st. | COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE. | Pages 1-4.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1893.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

...ODS.

...FUTURE

on trust deeds was taken up ... the whole. A motion to strike ... ing clause renewed the ... in which the whole ... again, and the bill ... was ... passage.

Mr. Hynes moved that the ... concur in the Senate ... Bill No. ... ers' Liability ... amendments was ... the ... employee ... negligence ... acts or misconduct ... sustained by the employ ... shall and jointly liable ... act, with the employer ... party defendant ... cover damages ... amendment ... ter of ... damages ... tion was lost.

The following ... ed for passage: House B... to correct the law ... and trade marks ... demand to repay ... for their expenses ... the time of the ... Fair; House Bill ... amend the criminal ... to larceny; House Bill ... tend the life of ... twenty to fifty years.

Mr. Heusler's bill ... vision committee. Adjourned ...

SENATE.

Senator Swinke['s] joint ... to the beet sugar industry was ... up. Sent to Revision Committee ... next bill read was Senate ... for an act to recover the ... mineral wrongfully ... taken out from the ground ... Committee on Mines and M... mended the passage ... was adopted. The committee ... number of bills were reported ... ing committees.

Bill 343, for the protection of ... was recommended to the committee of the whole for passage.

House bill No. ... was read a first ... and a recess taken until ... o'clock.

When the Senate reassembled at ... there were 17 members present. A quorum was finally secured when a motion to adjourn until 10 o'clock Monday morning was carried.

Rumors of Santa Fe Changes.

DENVER, March 11.—Santa Fe ... are torn up by rumors of wholesale ... decapitations to be made from the Chicago office by the new first vice president and General-Manager Collbran is said to be one of the victims, as Mr. Robinson is ... to be unfavorably impressed with his management of the Midland. In fact, the new first vice-president is expected in Colorado next month to personally investigate the Midland's status, as he has not looked into it ... for some years. Traffic Manager Henley has evinced a desire to resign but has been persuaded not to and General Freight Agent W. G. Fuller who was "fired" by Mr. Manvel, is to be reinstated.

Mid... officials in Colorado Springs and in Denver all express the greatest surprise at ... of Mr. Collbran's probable removal ... give it the least credence. ... information comes from a railroad ... who has just returned from C... and ... for its accuracy.

... Again.

D..., March 11.—Attorney General Engley ... a communication yesterday ... members of the Legislature ... him whether or not Auditor Goodykoontz could be impeached for having ... during the last campaign ... of Insurance Hurd a continu... The Attorney-General ... the matter under consideration ... of such an inquiry was a surprise to him. The Legislature has been in ... of the facts in the case all along. ... to Mr. Engley's surprise, however, ... the legislators who signed the ... were all of them Populists, upon which ticket Mr. Goodykoontz ...

Mr. Engley will have an opinion ready ...

Mr. Goodykoontz has not been in line with his party; an impeachment therefore is not impossible. The names of the members who ... moving in the matter are not made public by the Attorney General.

... Destroyed.

OMAHA, March 11.—Reports from the North and South Platte country received at railroad headquarters to-day show that the recent ... rains are playing havoc with railroad property along the Loup, North Platte and South Platte rivers, bridges being torn from their moorings by the drifting ice and ... the water so that tracks are inundated and some parts of the Burlington and M... Union Pacific are already ... until the waters recede. Thirty ... along the branches of the Union Pacific, Burlington and Fremont, Elkhorn and M... Valley ... have been either ... away or undermined so far as to make ... dangerous.

A River Captain's Death.

PITTSBURG, March 11. Capt. J. S. McMillin, ... 77, dropped dead in the streets today while on his way to the city. The supposed ... of the heart. Captain McMillin owned the famous steamer Silver Wave, on which he ran the blockade ... by the Confederates above Vicksburg and carried provisions to General Grant. His boat had a narrow escape from destruction and he won great praise from General Grant for his gallant and brave action.

The captain invented the steam capstan for steamboats which caused a great deal of litigation.

A Shortage of Ready Cash.

CHICAGO, March 11.—The immense expenditures for the World's Fair have consumed all the available funds and as the bond market has been rather quiet for some time the ... million dollars worth of bonds have not been sold. There are about two million and a half of the souvenir coins on hand, and a financier today suggested that the exposition company borrow a million or so and as the money was needed deposit the coins as security. This was acted upon, and several banks have accepted souvenirs at 50 cents as security for the loan.

A N... Sold as a Vagrant.

FAYETTE, Mo., March 11.—George Winn, a worthless negro of Glasgow will be sold under the vagrant law of Missouri on the block at the court house door in this city to the highest bidder for cash in hand for a term of six months, on Tuesday, March 14. Winn was arrested for vagrancy and it was proven that he had not done six days work in the last six months. This will be the second public sale of negroes in this county since the war.

A ... Ashore.

NEW YORK, March 11. The British steamer Wells City, Captain Spuage, of the Bristol City line, which sailed from Bristol February 21 and Swansea the 23d, went ashore in a fog, ... at Seabright, N. J. at ... o'clock this evening. Both the life saving crews of Monmouth Beach and Seabright are at work at present, and the ... crew are being ... A heavy ... running with wind from the south.

Illinois Rivers Rising.

CHICAGO, March 11.—Chicago dispatches from various points in Illinois report that the rivers are rising rapidly, owing to the recent warm ... of a ... flood in various sections. The Illinois river is ... at the ... of nearly an ... above Peoria ...

OVER THE OCEAN.

Mr. Gladstone's Progress With the Home Rule Bill.

CONSERVATIVES QUARRELING.

The Weakness of the Leaders Causes ... the Ranks. The German Army Bill ... the ...

...

The ... by James Lowther ... of the government yesterday ... ended in wasting ... of the House of Commons ... Three divisions were taken on Mr. Gladstone's ... and for a Saturday sitting ... reduced government ... This will probably ... Mr. Gladstone to modify his ... It is thought that the ... of the ... were partly due to the ... absence of several Irishmen. The ... revealed the important fact that Mr. Gladstone must count on the ... of the Radicals, several of whom left the House rather than support his demands while two of them voted against the government.

Exposure in the Panama scandal has gone so far that further sensations can hardly be expected before the capture of Arton or Aaron, the little Frankfort Jew, who bought the deputies for the Panama company. M. De Freycinet and M. Floquet have received knock down blows in the last three days, for although finding plenty of excuses for their encouragement of Charles De Lesseps methods of bribery, they have been unable to shake the body of his charges against them. Who will be the next to bear their political death sentence only Arton knows. The ridiculous scandal of The Debate that Arton had shot himself near Arad in Hungary has already been contradicted by his music hall soubrette who after a three days' absence from Vienna has returned to tell a reporter that she had been with Arton, and that he was well and safe. If the French police wished to get him they could undoubtedly do so by paying more attention to the movement of the Meragirt but the Paris detectives now lounging around Vienna evidently have instructions not to follow any such promising clue.

The programme of the silver wedding of King Humbert and Queen Margaret of Italy is now complete. The celebration will begin on April 1st, or four days before the anniversary, and will ... until April 24.

Emperor William will visit the Vatican during his sojourn in Rome. Preparations are already being made for his reception at the court.

In Berlin last Wednesday Sanitary Counsellor Thorner told the medical society of an interesting series of experiments which for two years he has been making with Koch's tuberculine. Used with judgment, he said, the lymph had proved to be one of the most efficacious remedies he had ever used in case of consumption. He had not known of a single patient in his practice who had been injured by the diarrhoea and other equally serious features of the disease. Dr. Thorner warned his hearers, however, against indiscriminate use of the lymph as he said like other remedies, it was curable only in certain forms and stages of tuberculosis. His usual dose for a patient just beginning treatment, he said, was one-twentieth of a milligramme.

The ... Jew baiter, Rector Ahlwardt made his first appearance in the Reichstag on Thursday after having been released from prison to fulfill his political duties. He took advantage of his first opportunity to address the deputies and delivered a long harangue concerning his pamphlet about the ... of the rifles made for the army by the Hebrew firm of Ludwig Loewe & Co. During his hour's speech he accused the Jews of poisoning the springs of civilization and expressed the conviction that only by the unselfish efforts of him and his Jew baiting colleagues could Germany be aroused to the perils threatened ... from her Hebrew citizens. The expected onslaught on Ahlwardt from Radicals and Liberals was not made as they all had agreed to ignore him at his first appearance. The speech therefore fell flat much to the chagrin of Ahlwardt who was intent upon making a scene.

A dispatch from Rome says that the marriage of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria and the Princess Marie, daughter of the Duke of Palma will take place April 10 in the Villa Pianore near Pietra Santaraga.

A Dinner With the Queen.

LONDON, March 11.—Mr. Robert T. Lincoln the American minister and Mrs. Lincoln are dining by special invitation with her majesty Queen Victoria.

The Army Bill Defeated.

BERLIN, March 1... Yesterday's vote of the Army bill commission amounted to the ... rejection of the ... of the measure though Herr Richter's extreme amendment demanding the retention of the present strength combined with a reduction of the service was also rejected. The Centrist, Radical and Polish leaders emphatically declined their ... to an increase of the ... at strength. Herr Benningsen on behalf of the National Liberals, refused to vote for the increase demanded, but said that he would vote for a smaller increase. Caprivi responded that he would accept no ... All that was demanded was indispensable.

Despite the committee's vote it is the belief that a compromise will be arranged, although it is difficult to imagine how ... that the Centrists hold the balance of power ...

...

purchase. The Freisinnige Zeitung ... yesterday's vote as a radical ... committee's decision has ... the alternative of a dissolution of ... Caprivi.

CORONER'S VERDICTS.

Juries in the Camp Murder Cases Reach Conclusions. A Rich Strike.

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, March 11. Coroner Mar... held inquests over the remains of ... the Barry saloon keeper and ... the Lawrence blacksmith. The verdict in the first case was that Good... came to his death by being struck by Frank K... knocking him down, his head striking the ground, fracturing his ... and ... was that C. W. Dit... came to his death from a knife ... in the hands of Dr. ... Judkins ...

A strike ... was made ... last night on the 17... four feet in width ... returns of ... The ... as additional depth is ...

President Cleveland's Purpose.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—President Cleveland's conversation today is reported to have said that he would not call an extra session of Congress as the only object, the repeal of the silver purchase act, could not be effected this year. Close times in money matters might make Congressmen more reasonable by December and local theories and ... Regarding Hawaii the President, it is reported, deprecated haste and said he would probably send a commission there. If it was found that annexation was desired or desirable the treaty would be renewed. If other relations were preferable they would be recommended to Congress.

CONCERNING THE TERRITORIES.

There has been some curiosity to ascertain Mr. Cleveland's intention with regard to appointments in the territories and this morning he expressed himself to a Congressman on the subject.

To the Congressman who discussed the matter with him this morning the President said he intended to carry out as nearly as possible the home rule pledge of the Chicago platform. He had not given the matter much thought but would take it up at an early day. The rush of place hunters was as great, if not greater today than it has been any time during the week. From 9:30 o'clock until noon several hundred people called on Mr. Cleveland and the cabinet chamber used as a visiting room was crowded most of the time.

An Easier Feeling at the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—An easier feeling prevails at the Treasury department to-day than at any time since the gold squeeze began. The example set by the First National bank of Chicago in offering a million of gold in exchange for small notes, and followed by other banks, is the cause for this easier feeling. The latest bank to come forward with gold for small notes is the Chemical National of Chicago. Secretary Carlisle ... that bank to day an offer to exchange $100,000 in gold for small notes, and the offer has been accepted. In addition to this he found on his desk when he arrived at the department this morning a telegraphed offer from the German National bank of Peoria, Ill., to exchange $50,000 in gold for ... notes. As a result of these offers ... the amount of free gold is ... to between four and five millions. If the high rate of interest keeps up for a week or so, thus preventing gold shipments and the demand for small bills continues, the Secretary feels that there will be no ... for issuing bonds.

Treasurer Nebeker received a telegram from Sub-Treasurer Roberts of New York to-day saying that no gold would be taken for shipment to-day, and that probably ... would be taken next week. Secretary Carlisle this afternoon received another telegraphic offer of gold for notes. It was from a Pittsburg bank, which has $100,000 of gold to exchange. The Secretary desires it stated that no gold will be received in exchange for notes except at the sub-treasuries.

A St... of Silver.

PHILADELPHIA, March 11. The ... in this city to day hold the largest amount of bar silver stored in one place in the United States. The amount is 110,000,000 ounces, or enough with the ... alloy, to make no less than 130,000,000 silver dollars. The bullion is being received from the government at the rate of 5,800,000 ounces a month. B... the amount ... are ... in a ... vault 100,000,000 in coins. The ... on the door ... not be broken for two years.

All the available storage places having been utilized, it has been found necessary to have another steel-lined vault ... for the sole purpose of storing the bullion. The new vault is about 10 feet from ... and 33 feet ... It was completed yesterday and the government will commence using that on Monday. With the silver piled clear up to the ceiling, this new storage place will contain but 20,000,000 ounces and at the present rate it will be filled in less than six months. The construction of still another of these immense storage places for the silver is an absolute necessity should the purchase of silver continue. This condition of affairs is far beyond all precedent in the history of the mint. Previous to 1890 it was a rare event to have stored within the walls of the mint more than 1,000,000 ounces of bullion.

A Commission to Visit Hawaii.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The question of appointing a non partisan commission of three persons to visit Hawaii, and report the sentiment of the people as regards to annexation and as affecting the United States, was fully discussed, it is said at the Cabinet meeting yesterday. The commission to have power to summon witnesses and to institute a thorough investigation into the financial indebtedness of the kingdom, its labor and its people. The time necessary for this work will be two or three months. President Cleveland has the matter under consideration, but it is said that ... so far that the name of ... Martin B. Montgomery of Michigan ... of the District of Columbia bench has been brought to his attention by Don M. Dickinson as an excellent man to head the commission.

An Attempt at Bank Robbery.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 11.—A bold attempt was made last night by a gang of burglars to rob the First National bank of Catawissa. The front doors were pried open with a jimmy and after gaining an entrance they made an attack upon the vaults, in which there were at least $100,000. A ... was bored through the chilled steel ... doors, near the combination, but the burglars were frightened away by the crew of a ... ing train on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad before they ... effected an entrance.

A Championship Chess Match.

KOKOMO, Ind., March 11.—The ... Emanuel L... of England and Jackson W. ... champion of America, will play a match of ten games (draws not counting) in ... city commencing Monday March 20. ... for a purse of $1,000, ...

NEWS ABOUT TOWN.

The Political Situation Is Decidedly Mixed.

THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.

The Fifth Ward Nominates an Alderman. Two Wards Decline to Make Nominations. A Rich Strike Report ... in the Pharmacist.

The Republican primaries were called ... for the ... purpose of selecting a candidate for Alderman and delegates to the Republican city convention next Tuesday evening. As ... a strong pressure was brought to bear upon the various meetings to get them to adjourn without making nominations, and a portion of ... ward meetings ... a candidate for Alderman.

FIRST WARD.

The First ward meeting was held in the County Court room. A. Sutton was chosen chairman ... W. H. McIntyre ... Otis S. Johns ... was elected ward committeeman, after which the following resolution was adopted:

... respective ... party have by the circulation of petitions for the nomination of city officers to be voted for at the approaching election made it manifest that a strong sentiment exists against partisan politics in municipal elections therefore be it

Resolved, By the Republicans of the First ward of the city of Colorado Springs that we deem it inexpedient to hold a convention as called for the nomination of candidates for the various city offices and request the Republican City Committee to withdraw the published call for said convention and to cancel the same.

The meeting then adjourned.

SECOND WARD.

In the Second ward the meeting was held in the District court room. H. C. McCreery was elected president and L. A. Pease secretary.

Mr. J. K. Goudy made a short talk advocating non partisanship in city elections, and introduced a resolution to the effect that no nominations be made. This resolution was adopted.

Mr. L. A. Pease was selected for ward committeeman and the meeting adjourned.

THIRD WARD.

The Third ward meeting was held in the City Marshal's office, City Hall. Major Otis Remick was chosen chairman and J. M. Bolton secretary. The subject of adjourning without selecting delegates was brought up and fully discussed. The voters were about equally divided on the question. Many held that the city convention was the proper body to decide whether nominations should be made. With this idea in view the following were selected as delegates to the Tuesday ... J. C. Plumb, J. M. Bolton, Lea Jackson, Chas. Walker, A. McC... and Otis Remick.

The matter of nominating a candidate and his probable chances in the ... fully ... and the ... to adjourn until M... will be ... The ... will ... at 8 o'clock at the ...

Major Remick was ... ward committeeman for the ...

FOURTH WARD.

... ward meeting ... The ... In fact, ... Populist ... with a few of ... occupied a corner of the room watching the proceedings.

George G. ... was Chairman and ... Mr. R. B. Taylor spoke of the fact that many of the most prominent men in the party ... politics in ... and ... agreed to this. He moved that no nominations be made for ward ... men. This was ... Mr. J. W. Ch... He declared that if he could not ... for a Republican he ... vote for a Populist. A vote was taken ... Mr. Taylor's ... It was ... voted to ... vote again by ballot. The motion failed again by a vote of 5 to 6.

The motion ... was made to adjourn until Monday evening to give time to ... This ... adopted and ...

FIFTH WARD.

The Fifth ward meeting was held in ... F. F. Rudy ... Chairman ... J. J. Giff... The meeting ... to go ... for ... did to nominate J. E. Da... for alderman.

Delegates to ... follows: F. F. Rudy, Frank C... Henry McC..., ... Geo. F. Ow..., B. C. Joy, A. R. M... and C. P. B...

Frank C... ward committeeman.

W...

The anniversary meeting of the W...'s Educational ... was held in ... Coll... Chapel at 3 o'clock ... day. The Secretary's report ... also the ... of the Treasurer. They were followed by the President's address, which was received with interest.

It was moved and seconded that the society co-operate with the Board of Managers to secure $3,000 for a scholarship.

The nominating committee reported officers for the year, and the meeting adjourned. It was followed by tea and a social meeting.

This is the fourth anniversary of the organization of the Woman's Educational Society of Colorado College. The monthly meetings have been held regularly during the year and the work of the society shows no diminution of ... to the first principles of the ... that is "to give physical, intellectual and spiritual aid to the young women ... who are students in Colorado College."

During the ... two new ... rooms have been ... to M... hall, one by Mrs. Franklin Fairbanks to be called the "... Memorial Room," and ... room as the "... Room, in memory of ... entine, through ... gift was made.

In June, owing to a ... effort of the society, the ... amount of ... Montgomery hall was ... and in October two sleeping rooms for servants ... to the building through the kindness of ... of the board. On Friday, D... 8, a reception was given at the house of Mrs. Kennedy, to the ... of ... Edward ... and to interest ... in the work of the Col... There was a large ... dance, and ... by Mrs. Sl... Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Brooks and M... Nay. At a meeting of the Board of Managers in February, the ...

...

long since become as perennial as "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Last night's performance was no exception and the opera house was filled from top to bottom. So much has been written regarding this play and of the class of people it usually draws, people who seldom attend a performance, that it seems useless to attempt more. It is all true, for the play appeals to only the good in people's hearts. The play as presented last night was by Denman Thompson's company, the same that has given there for two or three years. It is a good company throughout, and the individual members have long since reached a point where praise is unnecessary. Archie Boyd continues to act the character of Uncle Joshua Whitcomb, with Harry Wilson, Henrietta Irving, Fred Mower and all the old favorites in the cast.

Concert Programme.

The following programme will be given at the concert next Tuesday night at the First M. E. Church. Admission ... cents.

Music	Barnes Orchestra
Singing	High School Glee Club
...	Miss ...
Reading ...	David Pill...
...	M. C. Barnes
Music	Barnes Orchestra
Recitation	... McClintock
...	D. F. Rawley
Singing	High School Glee Club

New York Stock Market.

... March 11. Money on all has been easy ranging from 1 to 5 and closing offered at ... Prime mercantile paper ... per cent. Sterling exchange is dull and weaker ... bills at $4.84½, ... for sixty days and $4.86½ ... for demand.

Speculation on the Stock Exchange was rather quiet, the dealings amounting to 150,... shares. At the opening the market was inclined to weakness. Reading, however was an exception, and moved up about a point on London buying. A committee has been appointed to look after the interests of the income bondholders. It is stated that it was not organized to antagonize A. A. McLeod, but simply to see that the rights of the income bondholders are preserved. General Electric was forced down to 93, the lowest point reached during the present bear campaign. It is now stated that an outside company is to be forced to finance for the parent concern. The General Electric required a large capital to conduct its business. Heretofore it has equipped roads, power stations etc., with its own funds, and has accepted securities of the concerns thus established. The formation of this company will leave the General Electric free to pursue its legitimate functions. After the early break an attempt was made to cover. The supply of stock proved smaller than expected and a sharp rally occurred. The western shares were adversely influenced by reports of railway strikes. American Sugar sold down to 117⅞ at one time and later rallied to 119¼. It is understood that arrangements have been made to discount the 13 per cent. dividend payable on the common. The books ... March 14 and the dividend is payable April 2. After the publication of the bank statement, which was more favorable than expected, the market enjoyed a rally of ¼ to ¾ per cent. With the exception of M... Pacific, which ... off to 35⅛, the market ... firm.

Silver, 83⅞.

...	88⅞	N. Y. C.	10⅝
...	11⅛	...	26
...	117	...	125
...	37	... P. C.	...
...	141	...	33⅞
C. B. & Q.	98	...	20
D. & H.	127⅞	...	...
...	141⅛	...	...
D. & R. G. Pfd	52	...	...
...	...	...	...
...	131	...	30⅞
...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...
U. P. D. & G.	14	...	111⅞
Northern ...	110⅞	...	...
...	162	...	...

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 11. ... $7.60@7.85; ... $7.20@7.40; light $7.00@7.30 ...

...

A G... Day.

A... N. M., March 11.—Capt. P... of Silver ... Colo., ... C. J. Gavin and J. Clark of ... day to ... in the ... Devil's Gulch ... a lot of ... forty-five ... of Captain Stanley ... his party.

A New College.

GUTHRIE, March 11. One of the ... of the Oklahoma Legislature ... the granting of a charter to the Oklahoma Methodist University with ... Newman and ... men and a number of prominent ... of the territory ... that the Methodist church will establish and endow a ... university in this territory at once.

An A... Buried.

ST. PAUL, March 11.—A huge avalanche of ice and snow fell from the roof of the St. Paul Cord ... Company ... and struck four men who were at work ... the building, injuring all of them. John Mock is in a critical condition and it is probable that he will die.

A M... Killed.

ASPEN, March 11.—Alexander Park..., a miner in the ..., was instantly killed this morning by a fall down an incline. ... a family in straight... circumstances.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

The ... strike at the World's Fair buildings is ...

... Knights of ... bankers ... $1,000 in gold coin to the ...

The ... to ... by the University of Notre Dame ... Patrick Donohoe, the ... proprietor of the Boston Pilot.

...

Some very ... as well as extraordinary accounts ... to C. V. ...

...

FAIRLEY BROS.

Offer BIG REDUCTIONS on their entire stock of Furniture and House-Furnishings until March the first, in order to make room for new spring stock.

Save Money by Purchasing of them Now.

VERY CONSERVATIVE

People are the ones who during the past ten years have not made money out of Colorado Springs dirt. Very sanguine people are the ones who have made the money. Generally those who were advised not to invest in real estate, and who persisted in investing, were the ones who made the most cash. Don't be too conservative! Carefully select a town lot in a good location, and history will be repeated. It will prove in the long run a profitable and secure investment. Land in a prosperous city always has been a safe and good asset, and always will be so.

6, 7 and 8 per Cent. Money Constantly on Hand.

Second Story Front, 104 Pike's Peak Ave. Lock Box 575.

WM C. ALLEN. Colorado Springs.

A Good Showing.

During the month of February I bought and sold over 175,000 shares of stock. During the first week of the present month I have handled over 75,000 shares of stock. I should be very pleased to act for you in buying or selling.

SHERWOOD ALDRICH, Stock Broker.

Bank Building, Colorado Springs. Telephone 155.

J. J. HAGERMAN, P... IRVING HOWBERT, V... P.
J. A. HAYES, C... ...

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Capital,	$100,000.
Surplus,	$100,000.

Buys and Sells Foreign and Domestic Exchange ... Does a General Banking Business.

DIRECTORS:

B. J. EATON, LOUIS R. EHRICH, J. J. HAGERMAN, IRVING HOWBERT, B. F. ..., J. A. HAYES

MONEY TO LOAN ... BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE.

CHAS. P. BENNETT,

104 Pike's Peak Avenue.

(EDWARD FERRIS LOAN AGENCY)

HOUSES FOR RENT. CONVEYANCING.

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104 Pike's Peak Avenue.

H. T. O'BRIEN,

Light and Heavy Harness, Saddles

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L. G. GOODSPEED.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

... 26 Pike's Peak Avenue. A. H. GOR...CHIUS, Manager.

DR. JOHN ... FORD,

... Optician ...

SIMTON BROS' DAIRY.

Fresh Milk, Cream,

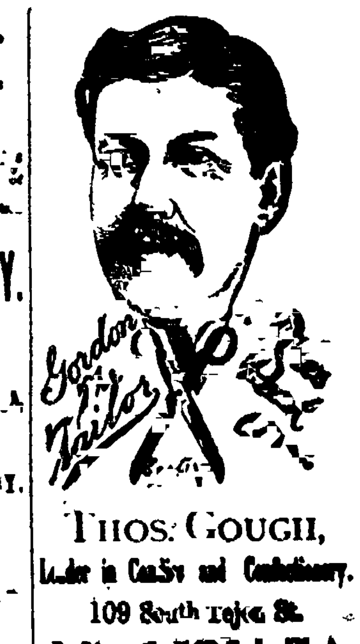
...

OUR SMOKING TOBACCOS ARE ALWAYS THE BEST.

... Smoke It.

... CARL... & ... TEJON. Sole Agents Huyler's Candy.

...



THOS. GOUGH,

Leader in Candy and Confectionery.

109 South Tejon St.

BUSINESS ...

Ice Cream ... Ice Cream ...

A Full Line of ...

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

THE GAZETTE

PUBLISHED BY

THE GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

[illegible]

WEEKLY—IN ADVANCE

[illegible]

ADVERTISING

Rates made known on application to the ...

JOB WORK.

Facilities for Plain and Fancy Job Printing equal to those of any establishment west of the Missouri river.

All parties having advertisements in the paper and desiring them discontinued will please make it known at the business office where they will be properly attended to. We cannot hold ourselves responsible for advertisements continuing in the paper unless notice is thus given.

No claims are allowed against employes of the Gazette to offset any of our accounts.

All advertisements for the Weekly Gazette must be handed in not later than Tuesday noon.

W A PLATT, Editor. H A RISLEY, Manager.

PREMIUM OFFERS.

To every new subscriber to The Gazette, or old ones who are not in arrears, the following premium offers are made.

The Home Maker Magazine

Is given for one year to all yearly subscribers to The Gazette who pay monthly in advance 60c.

The New York Weekly Tribune

Is given for one year to all quarter-yearly subscribers paying monthly in advance 60c.

The Illustrated World's Fair and Chicago Guide

Is given with each quarter-yearly subscription paid 50c monthly in advance.

New York Tribune Almanac

Is given with each quarter-yearly subscription paid 50c monthly in advance.

A Handsome Mail Box

Is given with each quarter-yearly subscription paid monthly in advance. This box is made of cedar, cherry stained, and is fitted with substantial brass padlock. It can readily be attached to fence or post.

Subscriptions.

The Daily Gazette is delivered every morning ... in Colorado Springs, Colorado City ... [illegible] ... $6 ... in advance.

THE GAZETTE PRINTING CO.
Colorado Springs.

THE CITIZENS TICKET.

Acting in accordance with the suggestions of The Gazette some days since, a number of ... held a conference Friday evening, and the result of their deliberations was the formulation of a ticket to be ... to the Republican primaries, and to the Democrats ... if any should be held, with the idea of uniting all ... citizens on a ticket composed of thoroughly representative men who would give to the city a good, clean business administration.

... of the Republican primaries ... that no other ticket except the Populist will be in the field. It is the duty, therefore, of every citizen who ... the affairs of our municipality administered in a ... and business like way to vote and work for this ticket.

As to the men upon the ticket, they are not perhaps the first choice of every Republican or every Democrat. Now, however, the friends of all other candidates will turn in and work heartily for the election of those who ... All the men upon the ticket are ... Dr. Smith has already served the city as Mayor, and by ... of the best Mayors we have ever had. Mr. Hale will make a careful ... The other gentlemen named are all ... who can ... be trusted with business affairs, and men who will devote the time and attention necessary to take proper care of the city's interests.

It is a good, strong ticket in all its parts. Now let us elect it.

THE POET AS A SPECIMEN.

Some men are born poets, some achieve poetry, and some have poetry thrust upon them. Of the latter class are newspaper editors. The division is not arbitrary, but according to the most approved "natural method."

In the second class, which we may call self-made poets, there are again two divisions, the first being the authors of such stanzas as:

> The world for you is void of hope
> Until you've ... somebody's soap

The advertising poet occupies the same field in literature that is so ably filled in the dramatic art by the Punch and Judy show. We admire the mechanical excellence or technique, there is no lack of action or "motif," the movement and interest are well maintained, the climaxes are neither infrequent nor ill managed, and yet we feel in both cases something is lacking. In the kindred art of music a counterpart is found with more difficulty. The advertising poet rises somewhat above the hand-organ; he is somewhat below the accordion.

The second division of the second class comprises those who want to write poetry and can't. In no other case is so wonderfully shown the truth of the proverb that where there's a will, there's a way. This division will write poetry and their way is wonderful. Illustrations are common. The Gazette has a choice collection of "specimens," but the following is from an exchange:

DARK HOURS.

> Woman's love would be O so sweet ... me
> And her care
> As the dew drops of morning on the wild rose
> If she be fair.
>
> O waking hours of dark—t night
> Unthinkingly to sever
> Un...ly and impolite
> The ... forever
>
> I look for truth in bloom of youth
> As ... eternal fire
> But ... the truth
> Is but a ... of liars.
>
> 'Tis good ...
> To know ... they ...
> ... when they ...
> ... to ...

It is ... to make fun of ... [illegible]

... of the great artist ... painter, is the ability to ... in others the ... which he ... No man can be a great artist who has not both the power of ... A man in a great ... may be keenly alive to the beauties of nature around him; he may see the flowers and the blue sky between the dark branches and dancing green leaves; he may hear the song of the birds, the ripplings of the brook and the rustlings of the forest, he may feel the caressings of the summer wind, and all that is good in him may be strengthened and his soul lifted to a higher plane, and afterwards several things may happen. If he is an artist in rhyme, in color or in melody he can cause to vibrate in others the chords which have been struck with so keen pleasure in himself; if he is not, his own enjoyment may be marred if he tries in vain though unselfishly, to communicate it. Poor poetry then to a certain extent is evidence of a noble soul, since its defects are more likely to arise from a lack of power of expression than from a lack of appreciation. And yet the attitude of the world towards the self made poet is not a happy one. The stammering orator will be ridiculed, and the "mute Milton" will remain "inglorious."

THE SUMMER SCHOOL.

Elsewhere in to-day's paper we print some interesting matter concerning the Summer School. The Finance Committee of the Council are anxious this year to insure absolutely and at the very start the financial success of the school. This they can do if they go to work promptly and keep it up.

This Summer School to say nothing of its educational benefits, is one of the best advertisements Colorado Springs can have. Every one of the eminent and influential lecturers who come here from the East is by his short sojourn turned into a missionary and a canvassing agent. The ... of the school attract notice all over the country. Every one will agree that the school ought to be maintained. The funds ought to be promptly forthcoming.

GLADSTONE'S SUCCESS.

So far the Grand Old Man has surprised his enemies and delighted his friends by his course in the present Parliament. The fear that his weight of years might render him unequal to the ... laid upon him has been proven unfounded, and his heterogeneous forces have been marshalled in perfect discipline with wonderful skill and ability. The Liberal forces seem to have gained strength rather than lost it in the presence of the foe; their ranks are united as they were not before, and the results of the bye elections from time to time show an increasing sentiment in favor of Home Rule among the English people.

Furthermore not only the Liberals are making a better showing, but the Conservatives a much worse one than was anticipated. The ... of their ... and the eloquence of their speakers alike are ... and the ... of the ... have reflected upon the followers. The ... which were so freely prophesied as in store for the ... of Home Rule, have returned to vex its enemies, and the Conservatives are in doubt as to their policy as well as their leader.

Under such circumstances Mr. Gladstone's success in his ... and ... hope his ... cannot so far be ... No one supposes that the House of Lords will ... to the bill, though they might well ... against a majority of the ... But if Mr. Gladstone succeeds in holding his majority in the House of Commons until the Home Rule bill is passed, the effect upon the English people will be very great, and Mr. Gladstone may be ... in his ... effort.

SUCCESS IS A ...

It gives us great pleasure to be able to announce this morning that the new edition of the Colorado Springs book is now ... and that Mr Buckman is now on his way to New York to have it printed. The committee appointed to solicit subscriptions have not quite completed their task, but only a few hundred dollars more are needed, and there is no doubt that ... will be forthcoming.

To the Chamber of Commerce in general, and to Mr Buckman in particular, the thanks of the whole community are due for their public-spirited action in this matter. Their efforts may now properly be supplemented by the City Council, and we hope that that body at its next meeting will endorse the proposition made at its last meeting by President Lunt of the Chamber of Commerce, and appropriate funds for the further advertising of the attractions and advantages of our city.

Elsewhere we print a communication as to woman's suffrage in Wyoming. To anyone who knows anything of ... Wyoming politics, the statement about "peaceful and orderly elections, good government and a remarkable degree of civilization and public order" is simply grotesque. According to the statements of all parties, politics in Wyoming are as corrupt as in any State in the Union. It certainly cannot be held up as a model for other States in any respect, and the women who want to vote injure rather than help their cause by citing it as an example of what woman's suffrage will do to purify elections and secure good government.

Upon the popular "University Extension" plan, arrangements have been made for a series of twelve lectures at the First Methodist Church of this city. There will be six on the general theme of "The French Revolution" by Chancellor McDowell of the Denver University, and six by Dr A B Hyde of the same institution on "English Literature." The first of the course will be to morrow evening, by the Chancellor, the subject being "The Study of History," intended as a preface to others of the course. Such lectures by such lecturers cannot fail to be valuable to those in attendance and they certainly merit a general interest.

To day we begin the publication of a new feature which we believe will add to the interest and value of the Sunday Gazette, a column of comments on the International Sunday School lessons. Two ... are given in the ... the ... for to-day and ... Sunday ... the lesson for the following Sunday, so that it may be used in preparation through the week.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The wind and dust storm of Friday was a very trying experience, and our local street car service never proved its usefulness to better advantage than on that day. The motormen had a particularly hard time of it, and the regularity with which they made their trips is deserving of all praise.

DOES THIS SHOE FIT ...?

Not even free coinage would help Leadville so much as a universal ... upon the part of the people to support every worthy home industry, to have their boots and shoes, their clothing and their harness, their wagons and their sleds, made at home, and to buy all needed supplies of home dealers. Instead of this, however, they send thousands of dollars every year to Denver, to Kansas City, to Chicago, St. Louis and New York, to aid in the upbuilding of those cities, from which not a cent will ever return. Can there not be a change from this suicidal policy? Will not the ... of this town make some effort to stop the ... outflow of money to the merchants of other places? These are trying times to the dealers and the property-owners of this city, and a movement of this kind, undertaken in good faith and made effective, would be highly encouraging to the men who have done so much to make Leadville what it is, and who merit a far better support than they receive. Denver has a ... and influential association of ladies, pledged to purchase every needed supply of home merchants, and have done a good work in this way for a year past. Are the ladies of Leadville less interested in the growth and prosperity of their city, or less loyal to its interests? We do not believe they are wanting in these qualities, and we are inclined to think a movement of this kind ... would prove ... Who will start the ball rolling?—[Leadville Herald Democrat.

TURNING TO GOLD.

One ... of the low price of silver has been to direct mining efforts from that metal to gold. Throughout all the West and Northwest a marked revival in gold mining and placer fields is reported. Improved methods have made possible the working of gold-bearing quartz and gravel which a few years ago would have been ... valueless. Even old abandoned placer ... are found to yield a ... return ... devoted to them ... by ... hydraulic methods. The Snake ... in Washington ... to be worked over again in this way. The gravel in the M... river in M... long ... to carry gold, but not in paying ... for a ... is to be ... by a powerful ... are that ... the product ... of gold will be ... it is probable that the yield will go on increasing so long as the present high price of gold ... with silver ...—[Durango Herald.

An "Awful Example."

To the Editor of The Gazette.

Dear Sir: In your editorial this morning, ... I ... to ask you to ... print ... within in your paper. It ... the ... of many of your readers.

It would seem that the ... as to woman's suffrage ... are only in ... and not in fact. Wyoming having fully ... the question of ... Yours truly,

M. M. A. McDermott.

Colorado Springs, March 10, 1893.

... of great rejoicing to all lovers of ... is the ... of the W... February 14. The ... adopted by a ... of the ... for the past twenty-five years ... And coming ... at this time, when the ... have been ... of no ordinary significance ... full; ... [illegible]

"Be it resolved by the ... of Wyoming ... in Wyoming for ... of a ... no harm ... good in many ways ... [illegible] ... in Wyoming ... by strangers in ... civil ... community ...

"Resolved, That ... copy of these resolutions be forwarded by the governor of the state to the legislature of every state and territory in this country and to every legislative body in the world; and that we request their ... throughout the civilized world to call the attention of their ...—[Union Signal.

Anti-Tob[illegible]

To the Editor of The Gazette.

In behalf of the rising generation of our community, I most earnestly request the El Paso club to have their next smoking carnival private.

When the tobacco habit is so universal that the laboring man has always a pipe in his mouth as he goes to work, and the enlightened gentleman puffs his cigar as he rides in his elegant turnout, what wonder is it that the grocery-man takes his cigar from his mouth as he enters our kitchen to take orders, or that the boys and youths of our land poison their blood with the villainous cigarette.

It is claimed by our most skilled physicians that the habit is seriously detrimental to health and our own best ... here find the chances for intellectual success are much ... by those who ... the poisonous weed. In fact success in the business world is in a great measure dependent on vigorous health. No young man of high ambition in any direction should avoid narcotics in any form. Many parents who desire to train their sons to nobleness of character to attain to true manhood, feel the effect of examples in high life, which certainly too often allure to injurious habits. Let true patriotism prevail and men that are "looked up to" as worthy of respect, study to conform their lives to the well-being of society.

A MOTHER.

Legend of the Looking Glass.

Whoever heard it stated that the looking glass was first invented to spite a pretty woman? And how would it be possible to spite a woman by showing her a perfect reflection of her own dainty self? Well according to Japanese mythology the deity presiding over the sun and furnishing light to the world became infuriated at some trifle and hid herself away in a cave, thus depriving humanity of a very necessary element. In order to induce her to come out the mirror was invented and placed in the cave. The beautiful goddess, seeing another beautiful goddess within the narrow confines, immediately departed, and the people took care that never again should she enter the precincts of a cave. And so that ... valued of woman's ... [illegible]

ASSEMBLY NOTES.

A ... Matters of Special Interest to El Paso County.

Special Correspondence of The Gazette.

DENVER, March 11.—The members from El Paso in the house were divided against themselves Thursday. Representative Humphrey's bill No. 415, providing for prospecting, leasing and purchasing of state lands on which there is mineral, came up in committee of the whole. Representative Baldwin jumped up and said that his bill on the same subject, No. 417 was ... that it was short and to the point, while Humphrey's was long, throwing all the complications of the United States mining laws into it, which was unjust and would lead to conflicting litigation. He said that his colleague might know more about railroading than he did, but when it came to mining he (Baldwin) knew what he was talking about. No 415 provides that 5 per cent. of the net profits shall be paid to the school funds for the period of fifty years, the life of the lease, but that the lessee can prove up at any time after doing $500 worth of work on the claim, $5 being the price per acre.

No. 415 provides that on petition of ten or more voters on the section of land on which ore has been discovered, it shall be divided into ten acre plats and leased for from five to twenty years, the lessee to pay from 5 to 15 per cent royalty as the State Land Board may determine. Both bills were ... and then the two gentlemen waged a ... for their respective bills, which ... participated in by others ... Baldwin moved to kill Humphrey's bill. The motion was not well received. Humphrey got his bill before the House first. After the first section was read, Baldwin wanted the first section of his bill read. He did not succeed. Then he moved to adjourn. He said he had ... his mining bill and he was going to do it. Or ... ran against the Baldwin buzz saw and got hurt. He ... had Baldwin's right to the title of ... mining man's ... The bills were referred back to the mining committee.

Mr. Humphrey is ... bill to ... the revenue of the Deaf and Dumb institution from one-sixth of a mill to one fifth of a mill will ... It is No. 314.

Representative Baycock ... is chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, informs The Gazette ... that this ... there are bills ... committee ... $1,163,000 from the general fund, only $100,000 of which will be appropriated. The Internal Improvement fund ... to ... $1,... is ... for ... to $1,...,000. It is a ... fact that ... nobody will get ...

Mr. He... has ... from Cripple Creek ... relief ... [illegible] ... The two ...

The Cripple Creek ... will be given ... in the House Tuesday ... it will ... be ... body ... the ... of ... Pike's Peak ... the Ninth General Assembly. The lobbyist of the bill are still on hand, however.

Quite a ... party of ... Ladies' ... at the ... Monday evening ... C. H. Frazier, ... H. H. Gar..., Alderman W. L. Cook ... C... Adams. It is rumored ... affairs of State ... The three former ... in the Capital ... in the interest of the W. L. Cook Medicine company.

... of the ... Creek ... A B C's ... town.

... of the Colorado City Lin..., in case of ... printing com...

"No, ... will not ... the work, before us by April 3," ... "and for ... it would do no ... to adjourn ... to day. We ... going away."

If ... bill to ... the ... institutions of the ... not exclude the Institution for the Deaf and Blind at Colorado Springs, it will be killed in the House. If it ... the ... If not killed, it will be among the many ... under April 3.

Senator McGovney's bill authorizing the appointment of a Board of Public Works for incorporated cities having a population of 10,000 or more was reported adversely ... from its committee.

The ... free kindergarten bill ... passed both the Senate and the House and now only awaits the governor's signature.

Senator McGovney's bill providing for the ... of new bonds by towns and cities ... from 5 to 50 years passed its third reading yesterday with the emergency clause, and it is probable that immediate action will be taken by the House.

Hon. Platt Wicks is sick with a bilious trouble, consequently action on his famous railroad bill is at a stand still. One half of the Pueblo delegation are against the bill.

G. H. B.

HUGHES & KEITH

Sanitary Supply Co.

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Manufacturers of

ARTISTIC

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FIXTURES.

High Art Metal Goods,

Metal and Onyx Tables, Cabinets, etc., fine Piano and Banquet Lamps, with Silk Shades.

Fine Sanitary Plumbing

Hot Water and Steam Heating

1641-1647 CALIFORNIA ST.,

DENVER, COLO.

POPULATION OF COLORADO SPRINGS

A. D. 1900 40,000.

There is no reason why the rate of increase will not be as great as for the *past* seven years. It ought to be greater. The city will then cover three times the territory it does at present.

DOES ANY ONE DOUBT

That in seven years the value of every foot of ground in and around the city will have *doubled?* Well! that is better than 10 per cent compound interest. A superb investment! Colorado Springs real estate is the best *gold mine* you can strike. It has always paid good dividends.

CHOICE PROPERTIES FOR SALE IN THE NORTH END.

AGENCY FOR THE

North End Addition.

Have you been over the new Huerfano Street Viaduct? Can you not realize that lots on that street west of the bridge will be *business* property in a few years? They can be bought cheap now.

FRANK WHITE,
Room 20, Bank Building.

H. S. POLLY & CO.

LEADING Photographers

112 N TEJON ST.—Ground Floor.

FARM FOR RENT.

One hundred and sixty acre farm, one and a half miles from ... Rocky Ford. 25 acres in alfalfa, the balance good farm land in good order for farming. Ditch water for all the land. House, stable, etc.

Inquire of

J. H. SINCLAIR,
22 S. Weber St.

Jas. G. Kilpatrick

The choice of materials for Bedding is of the first importance. Customers should know exactly the qualities and grades of hair or other filling and be able to rely upon the construction in every part. We manufacture all our own mattresses, and offer a superior article at very moderate prices. Ask to see our "Combination" mattress. Equal in durability and softness to the best of hair and at half the cost.

1633 to 1639
California St.

DENVER, COLO.

MATT CONWAY

Has Just Received a Large Line of

Gentlemen's and Ladies'

FINE SHOES

Which will be Offered at

BIG BARGAINS THIS WEEK.

Fine Custom Work a Specialty.

1... Pike's Peak Avenue.

ON THE FLOOR

HOUSE CLEANING.

Your Carpets cleaned on the floor, colors restored and Carpets made new. Half an hour per room; cost as low as by any other method. We guarantee satisfaction or no pay. Estimates given on any amount of work.

Office 106 E. Pike's Peak. Telephone 179.

NEW PROCESS CARPET CLEANING COMP'Y,

Colorado Springs, Colo

Take Advantage

OF THE

Discount Sale

At Vorhes Bros.' It lasts for a short time only. Our spring goods are on the way. We must make room for them. We have some wonderful bargains to offer. Call at

VORHES BROS.,

Opposite the Postoffice.

ATTENTION!

If you wish to invest in a business of any kind, or if you wish to sell out your business for cash,

Or if you will take part cash and part in ...

Or if you have cattle, horses, or a farm to sell or trade, call upon or write

E. G. PHILLIPS

1604 Arapahoe Street, Room 19, Denver Colo., as he has made a specialty of this ... for the past six years, and is the acknowledged leader in Colorado in that line.

If you wish to invest in a business of any kind, or if you wish to sell out your business, write E G PHILLIPS, 1604 Arapahoe St., Denver, Colo. See 'business chances' columns of the Denver ...

EXPERT ACCOUNTANT

[illegible]

THE COAHUILA AND DURANGO DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

[illegible] ... annual meeting ... of The Coahuila ... will be held at ... of J. E. Le ... Colorado Springs ... at 10 o'clock ... [illegible]

Dainty Water Colors!

Yachting scenes along the Delaware river. Coast Scenes along the Atlantic Ocean. The above are crisp out-door sketches and paintings by good eastern artists who have a standing. They are the best paintings at a moderate price that have been offered in the west. We sell them framed in an appropriate manner at prices ranging from $20 to $50 each.

Fac-Similes in Water Color

From the famous house of Goupil & Co., Paris. These beautiful pictures range in price unframed, according to size and detail—$3 to $45. Our sales of these pictures are constantly increasing.

THE CHAIN & HARDY CO. ART DEALERS, 1609-1615 A... St., Denver, Col.

THE HASSELL-TALCOTT FOUNDRY & IRON CO.

Founders and Metal Workers

Brass and Iron Castings, Etc

Manufacturers of Wire Fence, Railings, Guards

Heavy and Light Repairing Promptly Done.

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REAL ESTATE ... INSURANCE

NOTARY PUBLIC

AND

COMMISSIONER OF ...

For Pennsylvania and ...

MONEY TO ...

On Real Estate ...

AGENTS OF

THE INTERNATIONAL ...

OF COLORADO

HOUSES FOR ...

[illegible]

HENRY LeB. W...

[illegible]

JAMES R...

[illegible]

TRIP AROUND ...

... HOUN...

"AROUND ...

M. H. LIVERMAN, ... Supt.

RIO GRANDE ... RAIL...

CHEEK ...

... Gazette ... the Gold ...

..., March ... Cripple ... The ... [illegible]

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE ®

LETTER

[illegible] The public [illegible] Creek district [illegible] considering the [illegible] and sustaining camp, the term [illegible] The [illegible] graded as it was [illegible] Creek [illegible] pupils to [illegible] were [illegible] teachers, who [illegible] with great [illegible] their pupils [illegible] The [illegible] district [illegible] Lawrence and [illegible] have [illegible] true pioneer [illegible] obstacles, and good work [illegible] an enroll [illegible] can [illegible] work done [illegible] teachers in [illegible] the past [illegible] taken at once [illegible] buildings [illegible] the opening of [illegible] substantial and be ready for [illegible] district will [illegible] of study and

[illegible] has pur[illegible] through [illegible] lots 32 and [illegible] they will [illegible] of their [illegible] lots are [illegible] venue and are [illegible] building will [illegible] 125 feet, and [illegible] will be when [illegible] pretentions

[illegible] an sold to [illegible] the prop[illegible] Shephard and It is located [illegible] streets on [illegible] owner of the [illegible] of the build[illegible]

[illegible]

day for the March divi[illegible] [illegible] sharply to $7.90 [illegible] was bid for at this and high[illegible] og none offered [illegible] rumors than usual of [illegible] the Argentum trouble [illegible] hoped that a settlement [illegible] Lembi was quiet at about [illegible]

The week throughout saw [illegible] and a steady market

[illegible]

Amateur Theatricals

The programme for the amateur theatricals to be given next [illegible] ing, in The Antlers [illegible] of two plays A W[illegible] amusing and lively little farce [illegible] Episode in the Life [illegible] which has already been [illegible] joyed by those of our citizens who were present at the theatricals [illegible] in Durkee hall, and wh[illegible] repeated by request [illegible] previously printed [illegible] acter was left out [illegible] name to be taken by Miss [illegible] the part of "The Drag[illegible]" to her instead of to Mrs [illegible]

These plays are given by [illegible] gentlemen in our town [illegible] of the college, [illegible] public spirited citizens [illegible] feel a direct and [illegible] terest "The trustees [illegible] burden upon their [illegible] the raising [illegible] sum of $150,000 before a year from January This sum will [illegible] college the gift of $[illegible] offered by Dr D K Pearsons [illegible] above named conditions [illegible] amount, $20,000 will give [illegible] a new and finely equipped [illegible] building, not to mention other [illegible] [illegible] The prospects [illegible] means a great deal [illegible] the town

Tickets for the plays [illegible] be given at The Antlers pavilion next Tuesday [illegible] ing are to be had at Robinson's [illegible] [illegible] tickets will to be sold at the door, so it is necessary to secure seats beforehand

THE FLEETING SHOW.

[illegible] Gossip Picked Up on the Streets

A bad boy, or a bright one [illegible] [illegible] near being the same thing put his head in a drug store door the other day and asked the clerk "What is good for rats?" "Strychnine," said the clerk "Oh, no, it ain't, that kills em" was the reply, and the boy dodged in time to [illegible] the glass stopper of a bottle

***

A young lady in the northern part of the city is said to be so given to decora[illegible] [illegible] that she has painted the family [illegible] which occurs every time her father [illegible] the crinoline

***

[illegible] of two very amusing mis[illegible] of [illegible] the past week. During the [illegible] trouble at the Huerfano [illegible] Wednesday, one of the [illegible] who was looking on with [illegible] ted to a railroad [illegible] he should get out an injunc[illegible] the city Thursday evening Prof Tyndall's psychic [illegible] came to [illegible] the hypnotic portion was giv[illegible] to the ill[illegible] of the per[illegible] A young fellow back of the [illegible] very sorry as he wanted to [illegible] Tyndall hypnotize a man

***

[illegible] Prof Tyndall, the [illegible] the past week reminds [illegible] of the first mind reader and mes[illegible] I ever met. The "prof[illegible]" ar[illegible] and I was the first little [illegible] I was engaged to dis[illegible] the hand bills, which I did with [illegible] to all concerned Then I [illegible] admitted to the secrets of mind [illegible] In those days the public had not arrived at the more [illegible] of hypnotism We had a [illegible] I was not quite up to my [illegible], however, when the exhibi[illegible] took a [illegible] at immediately [illegible] of the performer When he an[illegible] he would invite some one [illegible] to [illegible] him in my en[illegible] up too soon and had [illegible] to return. The prof[illegible] had [illegible] with any other subject, [illegible] compelled to call upon [illegible] I did my feats of danc[illegible] [illegible] but not [illegible] many [illegible] nods and winks at [illegible] little [illegible] in the audience, over[illegible] scoring a tremendous tri[illegible] [illegible] of the star performers. [illegible] were a remarkable succ[illegible] it is [illegible] to say

***

[illegible] a neat job played upon one of the [illegible] who does business in the [illegible] block one day last week This [illegible] at another's door and [illegible] "How much will you take for J[illegible] Pot?" "Two and one half cents" [illegible] the other "All right I'll take 1500 at that price," said the first [illegible] the others conspired to play a joke upon him and sent him Goldstone in [illegible] the latter being worth [illegible] per share [illegible] of 2½c. The stock certifi[illegible] are of the same general design and [illegible] looking over the stock [illegible] nothing [illegible] By and by they [illegible] him for a check and he looked over the stock again and saw nothing [illegible] and paid for it By and by "the boys" got together and the man who [illegible] "Well, I made a good trade [illegible] that 'Jack Pot'" let's go have some [illegible] There were eight of them and all went and had oysters at his ex[illegible] the [illegible] expense was $1.20 When they got back, they could scarcely hold the secret longer and began to tell About that time the man who bought the [illegible] thought something was up [illegible] his mistake He threat[illegible] to stop [illegible] on the check and do various other things, but they chaffed him [illegible] and next day gave him his Jack Pot. But he paid for the [illegible] his commission He [illegible] stock certificates more [illegible] now

Unity club will meet in the Sunday [illegible] of All Souls Church on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock instead of Wednesday as before appointed Subject, "The Colonization of [illegible]" [illegible] are cordially [illegible]

Prof Tyndall, the mind reader, [illegible] to Colorado Springs to try the [illegible] that they may [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Monday afternoon [illegible]

LOCAL DOINGS

[illegible]

[illegible] was held Friday [illegible] The club [illegible]

[illegible] recitals [illegible] were among [illegible] of the past [illegible] entertainments al[illegible] entertainment of the [illegible] united a frivo[illegible]

Mr James [illegible] Burr the only living [illegible] of the great American statesman [illegible] Mrs Oxley Wood [illegible] Denver last week and Saturday evening was the guest for dinner [illegible] Mr J J Harrison [illegible] who has a reputation as a famous tiger hunter

A number of box parties are being arranged for Modjeska Wednesday evening Colorado Springs claims the famous Countess Bozenta as a former citizen and the madame has many friends here She is usually entertained with dinners or receptions at this place Miss Durbin also has many friends here

The Cecilian club of the First Baptist Church was an active organization while it existed, but it is now dead the death occurring on March 7th "The funeral services are to be held next Thursday evening in the dining room and invitations have been issued for the event. There will be music by the Euphonia club and refreshments will be served by the members of the late club

The following have been introduced at the club the past week John B Tucharrer Chicago, Edward Skewes, Cripple Creek J Kent Worthington, Pennsylvania, F L Roudebush J B Carmichael Denver, R P Lee, Philadelphia, W M Clapp Chicago, H Manning, Boston J H Alleman, Philadelphia, Geo. H Webster, Chicago C Gray Dinsmore, New York, R M Stevenson, Pueblo, W L Smith, Cripple Creek, E A Von Winckler, Denver Dwight Ives, St. Louis A J Macnab, Salmon City, Idaho Walter M Keck, G Van Vechten, Orange, N J

A majority of the social world of Colorado Springs attended the races at the Country club yesterday It proved to be one of the biggest occasions for fun pure and unadulterated, the town has ever known, and it was a big crowd that enjoyed it The name Gymkhana is Indian and the races or games are a mixture of athletic feats on horseback. The track just completed by the club is in first-class shape, and will no doubt be the scene of many exciting races. The judges of the races were G M Dunn Jas Brown Lord and Theo Holland. It is impossible to describe the various races because as contests they did not amount to much, but were just fun In the quarter mile dash Mr Webster's pony won Cassment rider against Mr Devereux's pony, Gilpin rider Mr Woolley won the half mile donkey running race and Mr Campeau the half mile donkey trot. The donkey races were the most exciting as well as the most humorous of the day Mr Gilpin won the polo ball contest, and Mr C[illegible] ment the manikin race and also the egg and spoon race Mr Gilpin won the ring tilting and Mr Braggiotti the tent pegging contest

The Summer School

Few efforts that have been made by the citizens of Colorado Springs to increase and extend the fame and reputation of the city among the best circles have been more effectual than was last summer's Colorado Summer School

One of the Executive Committee recently received a letter from one of the officials of the Chicago University making inquiries about the session for the coming year and the writer mentioned in the letter that he understood that one of the most successful schools in the country was held here last year In quiries concerning the next session have already been received from a number of places extending as far east as Philadelphia

What the faculty who so kindly contributed their services to the success of the undertaking think of us the school and the entertainment given them is well evidenced by the following extracts from letters that have been received These letters are mainly in response to complimentary copies of Mr Buckman's descriptive book which was sent to the non resident faculty The same letters also show how valuable and efficient an advertising medium the book has been and how much we are indebted to Mr Buckman for his services in preparing it

From Prof C B Bradley of the State University of California

I have the most unbounded admiration for the enterprise and public spirit of the citizens of your city

And again from the same source

I [illegible] to express my deep sense of the appreciation with which you follow me at this long interval after our official [illegible] must come to an end I assure you that I am not likely soon to forget a summer experience not only delightful in [illegible]

[illegible]

DR PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder.

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder No Ammonia No Alum

Used in Millions of Homes 40 Years the Standard

[illegible] for the added [illegible]

C B Bradley

From Miss Elizabeth Harrison Principal of the Chicago Kindergarten College

[illegible] thank you [illegible] that it was a pleas[illegible] whatever in [illegible] truly

Ada [illegible] Dawson Secretary

From Prof M C [illegible] State School of Mines [illegible] Colo

Dear S[illegible] Colorado Springs [illegible] for [illegible] the pleasant time I [illegible] Springs last summer The [illegible] really artistic production [illegible] the prettiest city [illegible] prompted [illegible] that of the Colorado Springs Gazette, which so beautifully advertised the city during the Conclave [illegible] work was [illegible] local somewhat [illegible] so attractive and enterprising I am very proud to be [illegible] and hope that its [illegible] reward it merits [illegible] the [illegible] thought that suggested [illegible] Yours truly

M C Ihlseng

From B P Colton Illinois State Normal University Normal Ills

Dear S[illegible] I have a [illegible] very sincere thanks for the beautiful souvenir of Colorado Springs It is elegantly gotten up and is very greatly admired by my friends who have seen it I have only the most pleasant recollections of your lovely city and they are brought up with renewed freshness by these fine views and descriptions

With the best wishes for the future of the Colorado Summer School and with renewed thanks to you personally and to the management in general I am

Very truly yours

B P Colton

From Professor L F Parker Iowa College Grinnell Iowa.

My Dear Sir—I hasten to thank you for a beautiful volume by Mr Buckman on Colorado Springs. Every page of it from Ernest Whitney's poetic gem to the humble burro is enriched brainily by writer or artist and the whole will adorn my parlor as a souvenir of pleasant friends pleasant days and pleasant scenes. "Pleasant" is too feeble an adjective for such service Make it "charming" for their charm lingers ever in oft coming memories of your Summer School of 1892

Please accept sincerest assurance of appreciation and gratitude.

Yours cordially,

L F Parker

From Prof [illegible] Wilfred H Munro, Brown university, Providence, R. I.

Dear Sir Many thanks for the copy of "Colorado Springs and Its Famous Scenic Environs" which you lately [illegible] me. [illegible] book does indeed recall [illegible] ences of my connection with the [illegible] sion of your school. I shall always look [illegible] upon it with great satisfaction. It [illegible] my impression at that time, as it is [illegible] now, that very much more [illegible] work [illegible] done by the students in attendance [illegible] is ordinarily accomplished in [illegible] I trust the school may [illegible] a [illegible] nent institution It added [illegible] to [illegible] reputation of Colorado Springs, as I know from personal observation both in the West and East. I know that it [illegible] of many New Englanders to your city as a place where they could at one and the same time enjoy a most marvelous climate and advantages for a complete education for their children [illegible] as no other [illegible] affords Very sincerely yours,

Wilfred H. Munro

From Hamilton W Mabie, [illegible] editor of Christian Union, New York

Dear Sir—Let me thank you [illegible] for the [illegible] handsome copy of Mr B[illegible] book which you have sent me, and which very [illegible] reminds me of my delightful experience of [illegible] I am [illegible] thinking of [illegible], and shall always be grateful for [illegible] hospitality [illegible] shown me during my [illegible] Colorado.

Yours faithfully,

Hamilton W. Mabie

With so [illegible] a hold upon so large a number of people influential in educational circles scattered from [illegible] end of the country to the other, the success of the coming year ought not to be problematic at all. The citizens of Colorado Springs should need nothing [illegible] than these testimonials to convince them that the school was amply worth many times what it cost [illegible] ought also to be no question of a [illegible] support for the coming [illegible]

[illegible] S. of V. [illegible]

The [illegible] annual [illegible] of Colorado Division, Sons of Veterans U S. A., comprising the States of Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico and Arizona will be held at Colorado Springs, July 3 to 8, inclusive

At the encampment in Pueblo last year, after considering the advantages and inducements of several other cities Colorado Springs secured the prize The boys from here promised the division a hearty welcome from our citizens which they will undoubtedly receive.

About three hundred and fifty delegates and members from all parts of this State and others comprising the division will assemble here in a field encampment, which will give the city an opportunity to witness a military body in camp

A proper celebration will be held on July 4th which with the aid of the G A. R. Post and various other organizations of this and neighboring cities, will make it the best ever witnessed in this city

Prizes are to be awarded for various drills, which give promise of being both interesting and instructive This division boasts of having one of the finest military divisions in the [illegible] The young men of John A Logan Camp have entered into the undertaking [illegible] ily, and are responding liberally with money and services, which will be sure to make it a complete [illegible] They should have the full cooperation of the citizens.

Daughters of Rebekah [illegible]

Every one who attends the Daughters of Rebekah entertainment next Friday evening will [illegible] the full worth of their money This [illegible] is for the piano fund, and following [illegible] will be given

Vocal solo [illegible]

[illegible]

REPUBLICAN CITY CONVENTION

[illegible] March [illegible] 1893

A Republican [illegible] convention is hereby called to meet [illegible] City Hall in Colorado Springs on Tuesday [illegible] 1893 at [illegible] o'clock [illegible] for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Mayor [illegible] Treasurer [illegible] Alderman City Central [illegible] for the [illegible] year and for the [illegible] may come [illegible]

The [illegible] tion is [illegible] Mayor a [illegible] delegate [illegible] fraction [illegible] gates [illegible]

First ward [illegible] delegates [illegible] eleven [illegible] Third ward six [illegible] gates [illegible] ward [illegible] delegates

It is [illegible] ward [illegible] be held [illegible] 1893 at [illegible] o'clock [illegible] m at [illegible] places [illegible]

First W[illegible] Court Room

Second Ward [illegible] Court Room

Third Ward Marshal's office City Hall

Fourth W[illegible] Council Chamber City Hall

Fifth Ward [illegible]

At which [illegible] and place each ward will nominate a candidate for Alderman Delegate [illegible] City Committeeman to serve the [illegible] year

L E Sherman

Chairman City Committee

Frank [illegible]

Secretary

GREAT PROMISE FOR WOOD MANUFACTURERS

It is [illegible] recently that manufacturers of furniture wagons and woodwork generally have become aware of the wonderful promise offered by North Galveston Tex Directly tributary to this young city and not many miles distant in Eastern Texas are over 46,000,000 acres of timber which comprises all of the highest grades of hard and soft woods

Many people are coming in and are now doing business [illegible] here is room for a great many more With rail and water facilities for shipping, and markets in all directions there should be no hesitation about the outcome of manufacturing ventures For further particulars call on or write W J Foster Colorado Springs Colo the local agent The address of the home office is North Galveston Association Box 991 Minneapolis Minn

Headache Loss of Appetite Nervousness and Wakefulness indicate Kidney disease Be warned in time and use Oregon Kidney Tea It never fails to give speedy relief

Do not be the last ones but "get in" now and try Oregon Kidney Tea. It will cure you, and you can tell other poor sufferers of its virtue

Why will you suffer the annoyance [illegible] by Dia[illegible] when Oregon Kidney Tea will cure you in a few days?

For sale by F E Robinson [illegible]

WANTED!

[illegible]

W. L. DAWSON.

[illegible]

WANTED

[illegible]

Bellevue Sanitarium!

Applications for admission must be made to DR SOLLY,

No. 2 N. Cascade Ave.

WANTED

[illegible]

FOR RENT.

[illegible]

FOUND.

[illegible]

BOYS, LOOK AT THIS!

We are Giving Away

A Bow and Arrow

WITH EACH

KILT AND KNEE PANT SUIT.

We are displaying our entire Spring Line of Suitings. Buy before sizes are broken.

HOLBROOK & PERKINS,

Bank Block - - - - Colorado Springs.

WATCH OUT For the APRIL NUMBER Of the

Colorado Magazine!

Denver, Colorado.

25 Cents a Copy - - - - $2.50 a Year.

"PEN" PICTURES, by Dr. T. Thatcher Graves.

VISIONS OF COLUMBUS,

By Hon. James B. Belford.

Poetry, Fiction, History, Romance, Travel, Best Writers,

Finest Illustrations.

[illegible]

IN NEW AND PLEASANT QUARTERS.

We have now one of the finest store rooms in the city, and well filled with

Crockery, Glassware, Queensware, Cutlery,

Cut Glass, Toilet Ware, Bric-a-Brac, Etc.

Also, just received, a lot of new goods,

Useful, Pretty and Unique.

We Invite you to Call and See us.

A. MATTHEWS,

Frank Dutton's Old Stand - - 109 North Tejon Street.

[illegible]

HAVE REMOVED

To Tilton's Old Stand, 108 Pike's Peak.

A Few Doors East of [illegible] Drug Store.

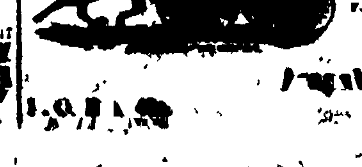
New Clothing and Furnishing Goods

[illegible]

Merchant Tailoring a Specialty.

We are now better prepared than ever before, to can satisfy anybody and everybody.

THE ROBERTSON & DOLL CARRIAGE CO



[illegible]

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

THE GAZETTE.

DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN

[illegible weather table]

Gillis Bros have just received a full stock of paints, oils and varnishes

A receiver's receipt has been received from the land office for a patent on the Badger Boy claim at Cripple Creek This is the property of the Ivanhoe company

About fifteen persons have signified their intention of joining the excursion to Houston and gulf points, to leave here next Wednesday over the Fort Worth road

There will be an adjourned meeting of the Colorado College Ho e Co No 4, Monday evening at 7.30 o clock prompt, for election of officers and other important busin

Deputy Sheriff Dolan of Cripple Creek brought Dr Judkins, the man who did the killing at Lawrence, to the city yesterday and placed him in jail The doctor is very despondent, but Mr Dolan says the impression at the camp is that Judkins did the killing in self-defense

The Denver papers have been busy for two or three days discussing rumors of the resignation of Mr E. Collbran as general manager of the Colorado Midland railroad. Mr Selle, Mr. Noble and other officials of the road state that so far as they are informed there is no truth in the rumor

Principal Turnbull, of the High School, has just received an interesting communication from the Secretary of Wellesley College. The Board of Examiners of that institution have voted to extend the privilege of certification to our High School for entrance to their scientific and classical courses, thus enabling pupils who have completed the course at the High School, and passed the final examination here, to enter Wellesley without any further examination. This is a high compliment to the thoroughness and efficiency of the High School course, and that is derived by the work actually accomplished by the pupils.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

The subject of the sermon at the Second Congregational Church this evening will be "Am...ent." Rev. M D C... ...ing and ev...ing

The Pastor, Dr. Mon..., will preach at the ... Church this morning and the Assistant Pastor, Rev Mr. Hart, on "A Good In...t" in the evening

Following are the services at St. Mary's Catholic church to-day Mass at 7.30 and 10 a. m. Cat...ism at 2.45 V... and benediction at 3.30 Special instruction for adults by Father Bende, at 7.30 p. m.

First English Lutheran Church, corner Weber and Kiowa streets. Rev D Z. Foulk, pastor Services at 11 a. m and 7.30 p. m. Morning topic, "Father's R...ol...." Evening topic, "Character Building." Sunday school 9.45 a. m Y. P. S. C. E. 6.30 p. m.

All Souls' church, corner Tejon and Dale st... The pastor, Rev. W. R. G. Mellen will preach at 11 a. m and ... at 7.30 p. m Subject of morning ... Rep... Subject of evening "Calvin and Calvinism," being the fourth in the ... on "Broken ...ts" ... public invited.

At the First M. E. church ... No ... Rev H E W... will be ... both ... morning and evening At the morning ... Rev. S. B. Warner, A. M., of St. Paul, Minn., will preach In the evening the pastor will continue his series on "...g in M...n" under the theme "...ing the Co...ny" Sunday School at 3 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p m All are welcome.

K..., O... & Connor offer the following property at Cripple Creek, subject to prior sale, believing the purchaser will make 5 per cent on his purchase in 30 days.

1 lot with improvements, centrally located rents for $100 per month, $2,700

1 lot with improvements, centrally located rents for $100 per month, $2,950

1 lot with improvements, ... $400 central ... half cash, balance 60 and 90 days

1 lot with improvements, centrally located $..., half cash, balance 60 and 90 days

1 lot with cottage, centrally located rents $5 per month, $1,200 half cash balance 60 and 90 days.

1 lot with improvements, centrally located ... per month ... half cash balance 60 and 90 days.

1 lot ... centrally located $900 half cash balance 60 and 90 days.

3 lots ... centrally located ... rents ... per month ... half cash balance 60 and 90 days

3 lots centrally located ... half cash balance 60 and 90 days

2 lots centrally located ... one third cash ... 30 and 60 days

1 lot centrally located $700 cash

1 lot with improvements ... per month ... balance 90 days

4 lots nicely located price $1,000 one-third down balance 30, 60 and 90 days

Mr and Mrs Mughabghab are daily receiving goods from Damascus and Constantinople, embracing every variety of embroideries; curtains, woven by hand looms in delicate shades of silks and gold thread, etc Goods on exhibition at 211 North Cascade, where they will take pleasure in showing them

DIED

NOBLE—At Colorado Springs March 10 ... Gas. B. Noble

Boston and Poughkeepsie N Y papers please copy.

G...—March 1..., 1893, at The Antlers ... Humphreys (building) aged 24 years

Funeral at Grace Episcopal Church at 10.30 o clock Monday morning Burial private at Evergreen cemetery

BUSINESS LOCALS.

[illegible]

MALLORY & BAKER

[illegible]

WHAT YOU GO TO

[illegible]

DISCOUNT SALE

Of Vor... ...

MRS J. E. ...

Has located at No. 18 E. San... St., in Colorado Springs, and is prepared to give lessons ... Mrs ... a ... of ... little of the ... Wm H ... Her earnestness and success as a student, her ... attention to minute details in technique, and the delicate shades of expression qualities which with her former great experience as a teacher in a large Eastern city fit her to guide a pupil judiciously from the beginning where the most careful training is required to fit them for entering the European school She is well informed in methods of teaching ... text books, etudes and music and can be well recommended to any who may wish to employ a superior teacher [Extract from testimonial given by her teacher.]

The fine $25,000 stock of E F Weller & Co 113-115 N Tejon St must be sold

Miss F L Thomas, successor to Mrs A B Belding has just arrived from the east where she has spent the past several weeks familiarizing herself with the new spring styles in Millinery and purchased a large stock These goods are now arriving daily Miss Thomas is accompanied by her sister who is also a practical milliner They invite the ladies to call and see them

1893 CATALOGUE FREE 1893

Upon receipt of request we send free our handsomely illustrated catalogue of seeds plants flowers shrubs trees florists and gardeners supplies Oldest establishment in Colorado. C R Gallup 1616 Arapahoe St Denver Colo

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given all contractors that after March 20 the union price for lathing in Colorado Springs Manitou and Colorado City will be 3 cents per square yard.

E E HARTMAN

Sec Lathers Benevolent and Protective Union

When you go to Denver stop at the 'Old Reliable American House' Rates have been reduced to $2 per day Meals 50 cents

PRACTICAL FRENCH CONVERSATION CLASSES

Pupils may join classes already formed Prof Leon Capelier Address all communications Room 59 Hagerman Block

BROADMOOR DAIRY

Patrons of the Broadmoor Dairy having Milk Tickets are requested to exchange them for the new COUPON SERIES which will be the only form of milk ticket in future sold

The stock of E. F Weller & Co. E. A. Colburn assignee, is being sold not for profit but for what it will bring

Nothing indefinite about our offer We will give 15 per cent. discount on all cash sales of shoes this week ending Saturday March 11th Vorhes Bros Opposite P O

DISCOUNT SALE

At Vorhes Bros ... Tuesday Feb. 14

NOTICE

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo March 9th 1893.

After date I will not be responsible for debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Eva Faber

OTTO FABER.

There has never before been such an opportunity to buy a bargain in the horse clothing and carriage lines as at the assignee sale of E F Weller & Co

EMERY'S PHOTOS

Are the best 18 S. Tejon st.

CHEYENNE MOUNTAIN RANCH

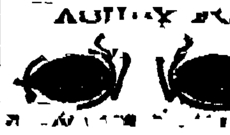
Blue ... Hay and Alfalfa.

P O Box ... Colorado Springs, Colo

EXPERT PIANO TUNING.

Hext & Williams ... 21 N Tejon st

AUTTAY ROIE



... COLO

For Sale--Corner Lots.

[illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN

W. W. WILLIAMSON,

10½ S. Tejon St.

Honest Dealings,

Close Commissions,

Conservative Judgment.

Frank H. Pettingell,

MINING STOCK BROKER.

Also every other class of securities bought and sold on commission ... ively.

41 Bank Block Colorado Springs

Telephone 238

New York Hats !

Spring Styles Now Ready.

New Scarfs,

Spring Overcoats,

Shirts to Measure.

C. E. EVANS & CO.,

Hatters and Outfitters,

30 Pike's Peak Ave.

MISS C. A. BACHELDOR

Is now receiving her spring stock of

Fine Millinery and Imported Goods

FOR THE

Easter Trade!

And ... will be ready for inspection during ... week

Her repairing and trimming department are now ready to accommodate her patrons.

LAST WEEK'S

SPECIAL SALE

Was a success And we like success, don't you?

SO ON

MONDAY,

TUESDAY,

WEDNESDAY

March 13, 14 and 15,

Everything in our immense stock will be offered at

10 Per Cent. Discount

For Cash.

THE

LENNOX FURNITURE

COMPANY,

120-122 South Tejon St

Three Bargains.

CHOICE CORNER

South ... ave.

INSIDE LOT

Both good locations

FINE DWELLING, ...

... for sale or to ... for lots or shee...

CHAS. P. BENNETT,

...

EDWARD C. FLETCHER,

...

Mines,

Real Estate AND

Investments.

Room 74 - Bank Building

WHAT DO YOU BID ?

For a Large Block of the

O'Bryan Mining Co.'s Stock.

[illegible]

J. K. MILLER & CO.,

... Telephone 199

Call and Make Me a Bid

On 5000 shares treasury of the Ivanhoe Mining and Milling Co. stock.

FRANK G. PECK,

Company's Agent,

12 1-2 South Tejon St.

THE LATEST STYLES AND NOVELTIES

In Easter Cards

Are ... in stock at the

COLLEGE BOOK STORE,

Opposite the P. O.

Also, the latest styles in Stationery just received.

Q. J. WELLINGTON, Prop.

SQUARE | Furniture House

131 S. Tejon St.

Dealers in New and Second-Hand Furniture and C... ... Furnishings, See us for prices on ...ware. Refitting and Laying Carpets a specialty.

Cash paid for Second-Hand Goods.

M. JOHNSON & CO.

WOODWORTH,

SMITH &

RANDALL,

JEWELERS

Diamonds and Precious Stones

IN ENDLESS VARIETY

Optician in the Store.

29 North Tejon St Hagerman Block

800 Lots Must be Sold.

Cripple Town Co.--Hayden Placer Co.

$10 to $150 each. ... balance at ... off for ... We are ... Cripple C... The Ch... ... A...

TUTT & PENROSE

14 Pike's Peak Ave.

INSURANCE THAT INSURES.

ASSETS REPRESENTED OVER $200,000,000.

[illegible]

All losses adjusted ...

MONTEITH & HAYDEN

THE BINFORD COAL CO

Telephone 40

Office 12½ South Tejon Street.

Try our new grate and furnace coal, "PEERLESS." It is a clean lasting, high-grade coal, therefore economical

LATEST SPRING NOVELTIES.

We have received the largest assortment of French Novelties in Silk and Wool Dress goods ever shown in this market We are daily receiving the latest novelties in Spring Jackets and Capes

Commencing Monday we shall offer a special sale of Towels will sell an All-Linen Huck Towel for 25 cents, larger and better than we have ever offered for 40 cents.

We have the largest and best assortment of Kid Gloves in Colorado Springs, ranging in price from 65 cents to $5.

Carpets, Rugs and Linoleums, a large stock at very low prices.

GIDDINGS BROS. & KENT.

DON'T PAY

Exorbitant prices for goods, but take advantage of bargains we offer every week in every department

Saturday, March 11, we shall place on sale 55 dozen Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs at 19c each This is a sample lot, slightly soiled, which we purchased at a discount when in the New York market. Regular prices ranged from $2 50 to $4 50 per dozen Every lady should see these goods

Our Sale Price 19 Cents Each.

29 So. Tejon St. THE WILBUR DRY GOODS CO.

Profitable and Safe.

Whether the times are good or bad, inside business properties in this city always yield good incomes and advance in value at the same time. They have plenty of room for further advances in value, for if buildings of one and two stories will yield an income of ten per cent. on values, buildings of five and six stories will pay even better. We offer for sale a fine Tejon business property that is leased for a term of years to a reliable tenant, and the rents pay ten per cent. on the price asked. The property is offered one tenth cheaper than any similar property in the same location, and is worthy the attention of any capitalist who desires a safe, sure and permanent investment.

...

Telephone 207. *28 South Tejon St.*

SLAUGHTER BASSETT. J. H FITZPATRICK

BASSETT & FITZPATRICK,

Real Estate AND Investment Brokers

Mining Stocks, Bank Stocks, Bonds, Warrants, Mortgage Loans and Insurance.

25 North Tejon Street - - - - Colorado Springs.

NEW YORK Cash Store.

125, 127, 129 So. Tejon St.

This week we will have a good line of goods for you to select from in our millinery department, although our Spring opening will not take place until the week after, due notice of which will be given in this space. We shall have the LARGEST and FINEST line of MILLINERY in the city, the most EXPERIENCED TRIMMERS and will RETAIL ALL GOODS AT NEW YORK WHOLESALE PRICES

Wholesale millinery department in second story Frame plates, prices and all information cheerfully furnished the trade on application We guarantee prices below New York jobbers, or money refunded

"LILIES."

Call at Clark's and secure your Easter Lilies and Violets before the prices raise

WM. CLARK,

318 East Platte Ave.

Telephone No. ...

Rookwood.

Choice pieces of Rookwood with Silver deposited in artistic designs

Whisky Jugs,

Claret Decanters,

Toilet Bottles,

Vases, Etc.

The Green-Smith Co.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

713-715 Sixteenth Street,

DENVER

HAIR DRESSING,

Chiropodist and

Manicuring Parlors.

... Bell... Block.

...ability ... Experience in the Business ... Facial Massage ... Ladies are invited to investigate

Pupils ... and taught in the various branches of the ...

PIANOS, ORGANS, SEWING MACHINES

For Sale, Rent, Tuned and Repaired

Sheet Music and Musical Instruments of all kinds at lowest prices

Hext & Williams, 21 N. Tejon St.

STARK & SINEY

Have just received their first invoice of

Spring Lambs !

The Only Ones in the City.

14 South Tejon Street.

SEE ALLWARD & PEARSON For Souvenir Spoons. Fine Watch Work, Repairing and Manufacturing a Specialty. ... South Tejon Street Colorado Springs, Colo

MRS. J. HUNTLEY BEMIS

Musical Instruction,

German Method 13 E. Boulder St

GO TO E. SPEER

For Picture Frames

Artistic Cabinet Maker W... ...

121 E. Huerfano Street

For Sale--A Special Bargain

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, with all modern conveniences, in the b... North Nevada Avenue. *Part of the purchase money can remain on the ...* at ... per cent. This property must be sold, and anyone wishing a ... desirable locality should examine this at once. Price d... ...

Apply to

MATTHEW KENNEDY

NO. .. NORTH TEJON STREET

New Spring Dry Goods! Now Open at N. O. JOHNSON & SONS.

The Largest Assortment We have ever sho...

Fancy Dress Goods,

Fancy and Black Silks,

Embroidered Scotch G...

Japonets, Etc.,

New Jackets and Capes finest goods in the city

Special fine line of Carpets, ...oleums and Draperies

Gentlemen's Furnishing ... of all descriptions

All are invited to inspect ... goods

N. O. JOHNSON & S...

22-24 Pike's Peak A...

TRY

"The Silver Stat...

READY MIXED PAINT!

For Sale Only by

GILLIS BROS. & WALS...

Contractors and Builders - - - Colorado Sp...

R. DOUGLAS CROCKERY

Denver, Colorado.

Are Offering some Rare Bargains in

Cut Glass and Odd Chi...

Having established a bargain department ... all short lines are set aside and marked very low to close out. It ... those visiting Denver to take a look at this department. W... comed

Correspondence Solicited.

1630-1632 California

Gentlemen:

When you go to Denver call at the ... just above Curtis street, on Sixteenth ... You will find your kind, and your size

Russia Calf Bluchers,

Narrow and Wide To... A to E.

Mail orders receive careful attention.

The Broadhurst & Barnell Shoe Co...

Retailers of High Grade Shoes.

Sixteenth Street - Denver, C...

You Are Invited

To come around and see our new Photographs ... cluding Portraits, Ivoryettes, and Views of ... Schools.

We believe you will commend the work of ... ment, and favor us with a liberal share of ...

Every man has a price upon his work ... value.

Our Cabinets are $5 per Dozen.

CHAS. E. EMER...

18 South Tejon Street.

A New Consignment ...

BABY CARRIAG...

Just Received.

The old ones in both stores were nearly all sold, but now we have a ... They are beauties and CHEAP

Remember, we Sell Everything on the Installment Plan.

THE LENNOX FURNITURE C...

120-122 South Tejon Street.

ond. | # COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE. | *Pages 5-8.* |

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1893. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

N VOTE.

TED BY MA ... OE

... Customs on ... Singers How ... The Sig

... few of ... In him ... Tuscarora land is are fine uses and ... ge of 21 or is no law ... war and ... over the the depths ... that the ... home of ... In the waters be ... rth the In ... houting in ... falls on the ... ree miles ... inhabit- ... Tuscarora land is are fine

The Tuscar ... that what th ... gift of the ... When ... the ... the ... square miles ... Morris ... They ... nothing

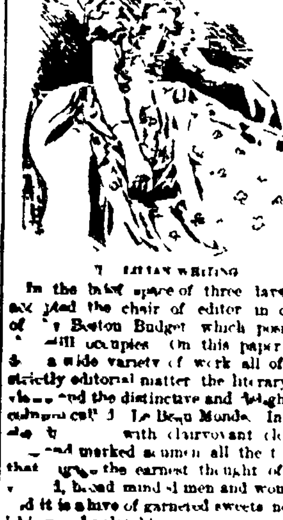
A BRILLIANT W ...

Miss Lilian Whiting ...

Boston ... est of Boston ... is Miss Lilian Whiting ... two years ... city winning ... praise ... ness ... ings Miss Whiting ... in journalism ... words about ... instructive ...

Though ... Miss Whiting ... to the Rev ... nent New England ... enteenth century ... ade to a brilliant ... Her parents ... was an infant ... of a grand ... ther was an ... of the legislature ... years state senator ... mother were ... Miss Whiting was ... part by private tu ...

In 1879 when a ... girl she formed a connection with Mr M ... the paper the Cincinnati C ... The Commercial Gazette ... there a year In 1880 she ... ton where she was ... Evening Traveller ... position of art critic ... she was appointed literary ... position she filled with ... til the year 1890 when the paper changed hands and Miss Whiting resigned



LILIAN WHITING

In the brief space of three days she accepted the chair of editor in chief of the Boston Budget which position she still occupies On this paper she does a wide variety of work all of the strictly editorial matter the literary reviews and the distinctive and delightful column called Le Beau Monde. In this she ... with clairvoyant clever ... and marked acumen all the topics that ... the earnest thought of a broad minded men and women ... it is a hive of garnered sweets nour ... palatable

... all this Miss Whiting contributes ... weekly letters to the New Orleans ... Democrat St Louis Globe-Democrat and Chicago Inter Ocean each one ... and distinct. She writes also ... poems for magazines and has ... lovely songs that have been ... She is actuated always by noble aspirations and works toward high ... She believes in journalism as a ministry as a means by which the journalist may contribute his part to the general progress and that this ... is the supreme one its material ... incidental to its higher ...

It would ... that a worker so industrious ... Miss Whiting and so prolific a ... would be entirely absorbed in ... but she is a close student as well ... finds time for social duties and ... She entertains many noted ... in her luxurious apartments at the Brunswick in Boston and is as ... sought by the givers of fashionable receptions as she is welcome in the ... exclusive circles of art music and letters.

As to Miss Whiting's personality an admiring woman friend has written "She is an unusually esthetic woman She has a purely spiritual countenance and at times it is like a perfect poem—not a care not a disappointment not a shadow of unfaith ever finding expression in her calm childlike face. Her exquisite costumes show remarkably good taste and the care and ... of an artist." MRS R ...

... Use of the Adjective "Old"

Some one has noted that the ... applied by college graduates ... to their alma mater ... "old." It is old Harvard ... "old Dartmouth" and ... admirers and attendants ... of Chi ... has been ... certain rules of that ... way we have at old ... certainly an affection conveyed ... word "old" that no other adjective ... and like the terms ... men" or "old boy" it signif ... ing familiarity with which ... gards his college home.—Boston J ...

A Suggestion

Prison Warder—It's just been found out that you didn't commit ... you've been in for all these years ... the home secretary has ...

Innocent Man—Un ... am I?

Prison Warder—Yes ... I'll have to telegraph for further instructions

Innocent Man—What about ...

Prison Warder—Seems ... sides in you hadn't any business ... ought to pay for your board ... Tit-Bits

... Ode of Fall Leaves

What sorrow of old memories ... close folded, of dreams ... ships chilled of gold turned gray ... into the heart as under the straying feet the first of autumn's fallen leaves breathe out their ... To the ... is in the ... falling ... its ... cold frank ... —Boston Com...

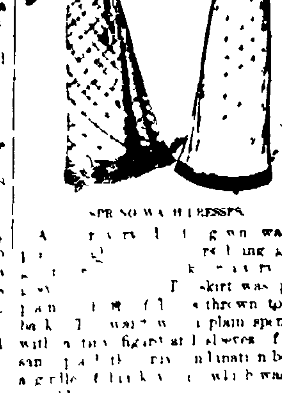
... The ... town of Grafton N ... can ... probably ... to ... division ... place in the coun ... It ... two counties three ... two ... districts ... two ... its life.

SURPRISES OF SPRING

... SPRING WALKING DRESSES ...

Another pretty fancy is to have a jacket of black silk faille or taffeta if preferred or indeed any silk The jacket has a reverse collar not very pronounced and a short postilion in the back A full vest collar and belt are made of some light and becoming shade of silk fulled over the chest in plaits at the top and gathered at the bottom The sleeves can be made of the same silk or of material like the skirt or of some other color The jacket is out lined with a narrow bead trimming and should be of colors that would harmonize with any skirt Black and pale blue pink or tan would be best The vest could be made separate and in that manner give greater variety to costumes which is a desirable consideration not only because of its economy but for the pleasant relief from monotony it affords.

Wash fabrics are so beautiful so fine and of such lovely colors that it is a question which are to be favorites for summer wear the light silks and such fabrics or the different cottons I saw recently a gray chambray that was certainly as beautiful as any silk could be having a rare luster which made it changeable in the shades of gray This was trimmed with cream colored point de gene laid on flat with what would be the bottom of the lace turned to the top and stitched down so that it looked like a raised pattern on the goods The yoke was of lace over the chambray The sleeves had the lower part of lace and the upper of the chambray The skirt was round and full and gathered to a belt There was a ribbon sash of cream satin tied in front in loops the ends reaching nearly to the bottom.



SPRING WASH DRESSES.

A ... gown was of ... skirt was plain ... thrown to the back ... plain spencer with ... sleeves of the same ... being a girlish ... which was re... all

The ... soft and silky ... at least half ... sea island cotton ... new way The color ... shown ... plain ... pattern ... fine ... going ... OLIVE HARPER

IT'S POSITIVELY BEWILDERING

The Merit of the World's Fair For One Fair ... of ...

... Mart ... The ... there ... of ... the ... the magnitude of the World's fair and its adjuncts, and the more we write about it the more we talk ... the more we interview about it ... the men ... who have the work to ... the chiefs of the entire enterprise and the directing minds of the hundreds and one departments it is a wonder that they have any mind left at all ... other evening that his head felt as though it was only a network of cob... when night ... of the day ...

During ... the ... in ... reach ... beautiful walks ... the Manufactures building ... the Administration building and ... Woman's temple and ... Electrical building and ... Uncle Sam's lead ... until all the main ... White City had been ...

It ... start ... thinking ... simple the people ... them to ... New York and Farm ... when they start in ... expedition next summer ... weeks or ... their minds before ... and then ...

It ... expect ... anything and everything ... at the farthest ... Midway plaisance and to ... the very extremity of the fair grounds proper ... oriental ... attraction after another ... information concerning ... that they ... and that ... the ... who tried ... and succeeded in pleasing a lady and losing his donkey ... the great World's show has not been productive of the good results that might have accrued ... concentrated and systematic method of exploration among its wonders

Don't understand me as suggesting that there is too much to the World's fair One cannot have too much of a good thing as the boy said when remonstrated with for filling himself up to his very neck with mince pie It was intended to be a big thing The master minds that are responsible for the enterprise as it stands today started out to make it the biggest thing that the world had ever seen so big that when in days to come the next World's fair of the North American continent is captured by New York or Boston or Philadelphia or San Francisco or some big place that just now is only a barren plain its projectors will find that they have all they can do and perhaps more than they can do to equal to say nothing of eclipsing, the record of the Windy City And certainly they have succeeded

There is something that will appeal in a personal sense to every woman and man that enters the grounds whether she or he be in search of amusement of enlightenment or of instruction. Students of science or art or philosophy or education or medicine of hundreds of other things will find each a department in which they can linger for hours and go away feeling all the better for having done it. But the individual that attempts to take it all in without any fixed or definite motive beyond a desire to boast afterward that he has ... it all will be the one that in reality has seen the least, and who will be the first to complain that there is "too much of it." It is not a one man show ... No one ... of legs, no one pair of eyes, is going to take in the ramifications of Jackson park from center to circumference That may be accepted as gospel

And then there are the outside attractions that is to say the objects of interest that are part and parcel of the business end of the enterprise features that have been granted space in fair territory but will be permitted to charge a fee for admission independent of the half dollar turned over for admission to the park grounds. The number of these is legion In fact, there is one or more for every day from the first of May to the last of October. Monster wheels or rather a monster wheel a big theatrical spectacle novel in design and daring in conception colonies of Indians and Eskimos and Cingalese reproductions of streets in Cairo Mohammedan mosques and Irish villages something or other from people of all lands and of all tongues How are we to see it all?

HENRY M HUNT

Early Races In Russia.

Russia is so vast and includes so many races that it might seem well nigh hopeless to determine its most ancient inhabitants. Nevertheless this is a problem at which Professor Anatole Bogdanov has been laboring for the past 25 years and which he attempts to solve in a paper read before the congress of anthropologists at Moscow The kurgans or tumuli of central Russia contain the relics of a tall strong dolichocephalic race with light brown hair as well as a short, smaller bracycephalic race with dark brown hair The blond type preponderates in the southwestern districts, and the brunette in the northwest. Bogdanov considers the long heads to have been Slavs and that the modern Russians of those parts are an amalgam of the Slavs with the broader headed race which is probably Mongoloid —American Register

Misplacement of a Comma.

A popular captain's wife was more than usually anxious over the safety of her husband and accordingly handed a parish clerk a slip one Sunday morning bearing the words "Captain Wilson having gone to sea, his wife desires the prayers of this congregation on his behalf" Unfortunately by the misplacement of the comma after the ... the congregation were told that "Captain Wilson having gone to see his wife desires the prayers of this congregation on his behalf"—Cornhill Magazine

Of C... ...

The day was a warm one and the gentleman from Kentucky was coming up from the spring at the foot of the hill with a bucket in his hand

Ah colonel ... Ohio visitor sitting on the porch, ... some ... to drink ...

"Oh, no ... water"—Detroit Free Press

AT THEIR NEW DESKS

WALTER WELLMAN CALLS ON THE ... CABINET OFFICERS

Great ... that ... well ... activity

... With ... Gresham ... he likes ... things ... Woe ... tame ... has a ... to suspect ... ceral ... and ... proper ... ter that ... Neither ... in private ... but both have it very strikingly in performance of their public duty

Secretary Gresham occupies the same room and the same desk which his immediate predecessor John W Foster used during the short time he was at the head of the department Mr Blaine used the ... nominally but preferred to sit at the end of the great table in the magnificent diplomatic room adjoining It was a queer choice to make for few men like to work in such a large apartment

The room which Secretary Gresham now occupies is one of the handsomest apartments in the war state and navy building which is by long odds the finest of our public buildings in the capital It is an apartment about 40 by 80 feet in size with plenty of light streaming in through three large windows and with a charming view over the valley of the Potomac and to the Virginia hills beyond In one corner of the room is a screen behind which sits the private secretary This assistant can hear everything that is said at the desk of his chief

An odd way to do business you think But wait till you learn the ... of the ... secretary In the first place his ... saying things to the secretary ... which it would be just as well to have ... They are more on their guard than they would be if closeted absolutely alone with the secretary Again, at a touch of a button on his desk Secretary G ... summons the stenographer behind the ... to take down ... and ... such other facts from the conversation of his visitor as it may be important to remember See what a great load of detail this takes from the mind of the ... secretary of state ... as many things to think of as an ordinary mortal should attempt. But if the caller be ... with whom the secretary really desires to converse in private he simply touches another button and the assistant gets quickly up and walks out of the room

There is no ... about Gresham It is as easy to get to see him as it is any lawyer in your town. You simply send in your card and await your turn. When you get up to the desk of the handsome premier Gresham is by long odds the handsomest man in the cabinet and Dan Lamont the plainest—you are invited to sit down The secretary looks you full in the eye, asks you a few plain questions, drives straight at the heart of your business makes a note with his lead pencil indicates that the interview is practically at an end, and as you rise to go he says a friendly word or two that makes you like him in spite of his abruptness and his quick way of getting rid of you

Secretary Carlisle uses the ... room which ... of the treasury have used for a number of years—John Sherman Windom Gresham Fairchild Manning McCulloch, Foster Mr Carlisle has been in office but four working days, and already he is weary His is not the temperament that enables a man to sit all day at a desk receiving callers shifting rapidly from one topic to another ... requests and standing off ... his friends without mental worrying ... it is Mr Carlisle's purpose to shut himself up as much as possible and be the theoretical manager and brain engineer of the great department, leaving to his assistants the bulk of the work of disposing of applications for office The ... he is enabled to do this the better ... Secretary Carlisle is courteous to all ... With his fine Kentucky training he could not be otherwise He told me today that he had constantly to fight against a tendency to interest himself in the purely financial business of the department and that it was with difficulty ... sometimes he could rouse himself from study of the financial problems with which he is confronted to give ... hearing to the office seekers But ... he does rouse himself he gets along ... well

Mr Carlisle has such keen perceptions that before his caller has uttered half a dozen words the secretary appears to know the whole story of his errand. It is not necessary to explain. The secretary sees the point and with a flash of that matchless intellect of his he has taken in all the conditions and collaterals In a twinkling he seems to think of everything the objections the difficulties the strength and the weakness of the proposition There are few such minds in the world and few men who could "snap words out of the mouth" of a caller and state his own case for him better than he could state it himself, and without giving offense as Mr Carlisle often does

Carlisle loves the study of problems of finance Even now, tired as he is when night comes he sets his dinner and then sits down at a big round table in the top story of his ... house, locks the door and studies reports, documents and great columns of figures till 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning

Hoke Smith is a ... This ... whose partner ... so quickly became a household word throughout the country. Hoke ... is long enough to show us that he is ... of sterling stuff It is a delight to see how ... of his ... He is ... of the big masterful fellows ... even the ... things ... to ... of ... tary of ... receives his ... tive ...

are th ... upon ... the ...

Hiram W ... the newspaper men ... Dan Lamont if he really will ... the secretary of war a call in his beautiful ...

Stephen ... Elkins ... who was a stock man ... the ... all ... after ... and ... the callers come by the hundreds but Dan gets through with them sans friction sans ruffling ... and with apparent satisfaction to all concerned If he shows himself able to manage the war department with out having the usual outbreak of hostilities between the staff and line officers he will do well indeed

It is one of the traditions of this department that a new secretary must be taken in hand at once by the barnacles who have been hanging on for the Lord only knows how many years and that his chief duty is to sign the letters which are placed upon his desk If he wants to be a real good and comfortable secretary of war he will not even bother himself to read the letters. A man stands over him and says Sign there indicating with his finger and the compliant secretary signs But Dan Lamont is not that kind of a secretary of war He has his own ideas of how the business of his office should be managed and I am thinking that for a month or two there will be more war in the department than out of it

The new secretary of the navy has settled more easily and gracefully into his work than any of his colleagues. Secretary Herbert has the immense advantage of knowing every detail of the department a knowledge that was acquired during his long service on the naval affairs committee of the house He knows the chief bureau officers, too and they all like and admire him Therefore Mr Herbert is getting along very nicely He sits at the ... desk which Mr Tracy ... four years, and when I talked with him today he said a very graceful thing about his predecessor "If I shall be able to do as well in the navy department as General Tracy has done," he said "I shall be well satisfied " General Tracy and General Herbert are warm friends

Postmaster General ... is perhaps the hardest working man in the ... administration just now It is for the post office department that ... variety of persons ... the ... they ... in the town The ... came here for the inauguration and ... out bright and early Monday ... about that little post office matter Fully two-thirds of the Democratic members of congress are still in town, and they have certain rights or think they have, when it comes to the distribution of postoffice plums and they are not at all backward about asking their share.

They haunt the office of fat, big, good natured ... Mr Bissell from morning till night. He seems to get along with them tolerably well ... the ... advantage which he labors under in ... no Washington experience and in being wholly ... with public men and the ... of public offices ...

Attorney General Olney ... hard at work when I called He is a lawyer a typical lawyer and that is the most I can say for him till I know him better. He ... ing manners despite his direct ... and his blunt way of ... ing him ... must have been one of the things which Mr Cleveland liked in him

The member of the cabinet who ... destined to great popularity is Secretary of Agriculture Morton He is a worthy ... to our good friend Uncle Jerry who was one of the best liked men of the whole Harrison administration Like Uncle Jerry Secretary Morton tells stories. He is fond of sitting down with his friends for a good, old fashioned talk He is a great friend to all newspaper men.

WALTER WELLMAN

Want ... to Brush Them Off

Passing down a quiet street not long since I saw two beautifully dressed women approaching They were clad in delicate colors, and spick and span from head to foot. Between them and me was a garbage wagon and just as they came opposite about two tons of ashes was hoisted into it with a ... It to the women that was detrimental to their appearance to a marked degree.

"That's ... old thing" said one

"I know he did it on purpose" said the other

"My eyes are so full of ashes I can't see a thing"

"And so is my mouth" said the other

But the climax was reached when the driver of the garbage wagon accosted them saying

"Would ... like ... to brush you off?"

The two women proved that warm hearts were beating beneath their ... clothes, for they only thanked him kindly but ... —New York Herald

No one can have failed to notice that the foam along the shore of the ... or of a lake is white. No matter how deep the blue of the water may be there is the same whiteness of the froth at its edge. For that matter, all foam is white.

Oysters come ... to milk than almost any other ... food material ... both the ... and the relative ... of nutrient, the food value of equal ... of ... and oysters ... the ...

The ... is able to ... of a very high ... in fact ... in it.

THE NEW J. H. WOLFF HOTEL.

The Finest Hotel IN THE Great Cripple Creek Gold Mining District.

S ... Heated by Steam ... Heat and Electric B ... in every room

Electric Lights

ELEGANT BATH ROOMS,

... in the State

Rates, $3 and $4.

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One of the most attractive, desirable and conveniently-located places on the west side of the avenue, modern and complete in every respect. We offer this property for sale at one third less than cost to a quick buyer. This is a great bargain and easy terms can be made.

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Wood ... Orders

"PLAIN AS A PIKESTAFF!"

Are the explanations we make

When Selling Pianos

As you know probably but little of the mechanism of a piano or the relati... of one part to another

We Will Enlighten You

It is a pleasure to ... to ...

We Also Sell Organs.

THE KNIGHT-CAMPBELL MUSIC CO.

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A ROSE GARDEN FOR $1

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... 40,000 ... ... DE ... FLORAL CO

... WALKER

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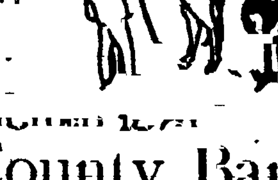

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Capital Paid In ...

WILLIS JACKSON, Cashier. J. H. BARLOW, Ass't Cashier

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Of Colorado City, Colo *Incorporated 1892.*

Do a general banking business. Buy and sell domestic and foreign exchange. Interest allowed on time deposits.

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E. HARRIS JEWETT, Cashier.

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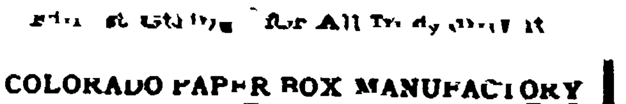

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WANTED: SECOND HAND GOODS

Will exchange new goods ... cash.

Do you want ... your furniture? ...

Do you ... buy? ...

CHARLES O. MIT...

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Literary Department.

[illegible] OF THE REVOLUTION.

Although the name of [illegible] Morris does not shine with the lustre of many of those with which it was associated it was no mistake on the part of the publishers of the "Makers of America" series, Messrs Dodd, Mead & Company to include in it a volume on the Finances of the Revolution. Morris never served in the military, never represented this country abroad as a diplomat and was not one of the prominent men in drawing up our three great historic documents, the Declaration of Independence the Articles of Confederation and the Constitution nevertheless the services which he rendered to the American cause during the Revolution and the period immediately following were immense. To him Washington looked for the sinews of war upon him the confederate colonies after the war was over depended for the maintenance of the public credit and for the means to carry on whatever of national government existed. From him and from his experience with the national finances Alexander Hamilton learned a great deal which helped him afterward as Secretary of the Treasury, to set the new Republic upon its feet financially and to prevent it from going into bankruptcy within a few years of its birth.

The Americans of the Revolutionary era knew much about government they knew something about war but of finance, in any broad and general aspect most of them were profoundly ignorant. They had gone to war to resist unjust taxation, but once embarked in the struggle, most of them regarded taxation of any kind just or unjust, as a burden to be got rid of. The financiers of to-day, after the successful operation for more than a century of the Treasury Department upon the lines which the genius of Hamilton laid down can have scarcely a conception of the tremendous difficulty against which Robert Morris struggled to prevent the absolute ruin of the nascent nation. The Continental Congress had no power to levy taxes and collect them, even the Congress of the Confederation dared not impose duties on imports or direct taxes. The principal dependence for ready cash was in France, and the loans from the French government were, financially speaking, the salvation of our Revolution. Next to these, Morris's main dependence was the Bank of North America, which certainly served a most useful purpose at a most critical time. But the people of the United States who do not understand banking have always been suspicious of government banks, and there was much defamation and denunciation of Morris's bank as we hear now from the People's party of 'Wall Street' and its 'sharks' and 'trusts.'

In his private affairs, Morris was for a long time prosperous but was finally reduced to poverty and almost to beggary. Professor Sumner, the author of this present volume thinks that Morris [illegible] no pity for this and that it was all his own fault. The volume is not written in a specially sympathetic spirit, but the author has endeavored to be fair in his estimate. He does not err, certainly, on Morris's side, in presenting any of the facts of his career.

BRIEF NOTICES.

The March Century, though last of the magazines to arrive, is certainly not least in any respect. This month a number contains several features of peculiar interest. First of these, to all Colorado Springs people is the story by Miss Anna Fuller of this city, entitled "At the Keith Ranch." Miss Fuller's volume of "Pratt Portraits" was a delightful book of its kind, and showed an insight into New England character, and a sympathy and skill in the delineation of it, that are certainly unusual in our day, even by Miss Mary E. Wilkins, but this story in our opinion, is stronger than any in the "Pratt Portraits." It is a Colorado story and the local color is prominent, but its interest is not dependent at all upon the local color, it is also entirely universal. We shall not spoil it for readers by giving even its outline but we cannot refrain from calling attention to the masterly manner in which the point of the story is worked up to and brought out in an effective climax.

Among the other articles are the second instalment of Mr Thomas A Janvier's delightful 'Embassy to Provence' the continuation of Wolcott Balestier's Colorado novel 'Benefits Forgot' in which, by the way the heroine takes an eventful ride up Ute Pass a splendidly illustrated article on Westminster Abbey by Henry B Fuller an autobiographical account of Napoleon's Deportation to Elba by Admiral Ussher the officer in charge of the expedition a paper on "The Present State of Old Testament Criticism" by Edward Lewis Curtis, and the final paper of Dr Washington Gladden's series on the 'Cosmopolis City Club.' "Topics of the Time" contains an editorial presumably by Mr Gilder on 'How Can We Secure Better United States Senators?' which reveals much ignorance of the Senate as it is at present constituted and of its character and tendency and another on "Direct Presidential Voting" which is somewhat more sensible. The department "In Lighter Vein" has one of Mr John Kendrick Bangs's flights of genius called 'The United States Poetry Company (Limited)' which like all that Mr Bangs writes is decidedly worth reading. Altogether it is a very good number.

The March Social Economist is unusually strong the "Solution of the Silver Problem" offered in its trenchant editorial article being as simple as it is scientific or rather simple because it is thoroughly scientific. "A War Against War" by Johannes H Wisby is an able presentation of the reasons why war should be no more resorted to by civilized peoples. "The Presidency of the United States" by Charles Frederic Adams, proposes a "modern and democratic amendment to the Constitution." "An Educator on the Failure of Education" by Howard P North is plea and argument for an educational system that shall fit to present needs. "Liquor and Politics" by [illegible] [illegible] why the liquor question should have no place in politics. "A Hint to [illegible]" by Norris Jackson is a hint that will bear details [illegible] The

E[illegible] nics of Advertising," by Emerson P [illegible] a the scientific [illegible] of an essential industrial factor, and current literature and the events and potential possibilities of the month are passed in review in Among the Magazines, Book reviews and the Crucible.

Senor Castelar the eminent Spanish statesman is the writer of the article on the city of Madrid which appears in the number of Harper's Weekly published March 8. This is the nineteenth paper in the series on the Capitals of the World. The same number of the Weekly contains a double page engraving of Cleveland and Harrison on inauguration day views of the Columbian Exposition including pictures of the Horticultural building and of the Esquimaux at the Fair and other attractive and timely illustrative features. Thomas A Janvier contributes an article on Comparative Architecture in New York contrasting the humble dwellings in Shantytown with the palatial buildings that are being erected in the same neighborhood. The article is fully illustrated and supplemented by a characteristic poem on Shanty Life by Will Carleton. The poultry show is appropriately noticed, and there is a new detective story by A Conan Doyle entitled The Adventures of a Stock Broker's Clerk.

The March number of Blue and Gray shows a decided improvement over its predecessors. It is full of matter of interest to all old soldiers on both sides of Mason and Dixon's line and contains many excellent portraits. The one of Mr Blaine especially is one of the best we have seen anywhere. The other illustrations are not up to the mark yet except those of Mr Schell in his article on the new battle-ship Iowa and the one of the 'New York' the flagship to be of the great Naval Review next month. The articles and stories are short and crisp, and generally interesting and the new magazine is already a pronounced success.

The Engineering Magazine of New York continues to publish every month several articles of importance on transportation subjects. In addition to the Hon Warner Miller's notable paper on "America's Need of the Nicaragua Canal" in the March number and Mr H A Griffin's paper, "Shipbuilding on the Great Lakes," there is an able summary of "American Railway Progress in 1892," by Thomas L. Greene and a paper which cannot fail to be of interest to all who are connected with railroads, on "The Increase of Speed on Railways," by William Barnet Le Van.

Parents of girls will be especially interested in a practical article on "What It Costs to Dress a Daughter," which Mrs. Mary C Hungerford contributes to the number of Harper's Bazar published March 11. Another feature of the same number is a short story, full of vivacity and strength by Anne Richardson Earle entitled the "World of Error."

LITERARY NOTES

The Colorado Magazine is the title of a new periodical the first number of which is to appear before the close of this month. It will be a high-class monthly devoted more especially to Colorado topics but of general interest as well. Among the articles in the opening number will be one on Garrison Life in Colorado by Mrs. Virginia Ballence Bush, fully illustrated one on Prison Life, by Dr T Thatcher Graves from recent personal experience a Story by Judge France of Denver and a copiously illustrated paper on Cripple Creek, by Cy Warman. The staff of the new magazine which is to be issued by the Colorado Publishing Company includes Major Petitdidier President of the company Major D N Barb, Manager Mr F W Pearson, Editor, and Mr Cy Warman Associate Editor. Arrangements are in progress for the establishment of an able and adequate department of book reviews. The first edition will consist of 10,000 copies, most of which are already ordered. A more extended notice of the new periodical will be made in these columns after its appearance. We hope it will be from the start a magazine of which all Colorado people may be proud.

The editors of The Century have learned since it was printed in that magazine for March that the interesting account by Captain Ussher of "Napoleon's Deportation to Elba" was very obscurely printed in Dublin in pamphlet form in 1841. It must have had a very small circulation and in fact, when the manuscript was submitted to The Century the family were not aware that any copy of the pamphlet was in existence nor that it was the same material as they had merely heard that Captain Ussher had once printed a brief account of the trip as they believed for private distribution only. Its publication this month has brought into prominence a very valuable and very little known historical document. In the magazine the journal is accompanied by a sketch and portrait of Captain Ussher and an interesting frontispiece engraving of Napoleon.

Among the spring publications of G. P Putnam's Sons for the season of 1893 are The Empire of the Tsars and the Russians. By Anatole Leroy Beaulieu translated by Z A Ragozin Part I complete in itself 8vo cloth with maps printed in colors $3.00. The Church in the Roman Empire A D 64-170 with chapters of later Christian history in Asia Minor by Prof W. H Ramsay 8vo $[illegible]. Outlines of Roman History by Henry F Pelham Professor of Ancient History in the University of Oxford 12mo $1.[illegible] Venice An Historical Sketch of the Republic by Horatio F Brown 8vo $1.[illegible] Louis Agassiz His Life and Work by Chas F Holder author of The Life and Work of Charles Darwin" "The Ivory King" etc. No II Heroes of Science" series Illustrated 12mo $1.50 and Studies of Travel by E A Freeman with portrait 2 vols I Greece II Italy 16mo each [illegible] cents.

A wise and venerable book lover once hit upon a cunning way in which to defeat the nefarious book borrower. He wrote the price in plain figures in all his books and when anybody asked to borrow a volume he cheerfully answered, "Yes, with pleasure." Then he would add, looking at the fly leaf, "I see the price of this work is so and so you may take it at this figure, which will of course be refunded when the volume is returned." Those who really wanted the books made no objection to leaving the deposit, while those who lazily wanted to avoid a journey to the nearest library generally failed to take the loan. The old gentleman's beautiful library was in this way preserved intact.

Mr Quiller Couch's recent energetic words about style are worth quoting. By perfection of style, he says we mean absolutely nothing for we speak of a never fixed mark whose worth is quite unknown and whose height has neither been taken nor by any possibility can be taken. Probably mortal man can attain nearer to perfection. Expression is to say a certain thing in such a way that no successor will ever dare to say it in different words. But even so our only criterion is the good taste of the very worst and most shameless plagiarist a being who ex hypothesi has no knowledge at all of perfection.

Mr. William Watson is almost well again and has been personally revising the proofs of his forthcoming volume of essays. He will publish this under the title of "Excursions in Criticism" and he will bring out at the same time a thin volume containing a new poem entitled "The Eloping Angels a Caprice." This poem describes the fate of two angels who tire of Heaven and decide to try earth. It is mentioned as the most daring thing Mr Watson has written.

Mme de Lesseps the wife of le grand Francais can write equally well in French and English. She wrote a novel several years ago and published it anonymously. She is collecting her husband's private papers and correspondence and proposes, it is said to write a book explaining and defending his course in regard to Panama.

Mr 'Eugene Field's 'Little Book of Western Verse' has had a sale, surely not larger than it deserved, but larger than poetic collections usually achieve in a somewhat prosaic land. It has gone into its eleventh thousand. His "Second Book of Verse" will doubtless have an even larger sale.

The Astor library acquired during the past year 5375 books by purchase and 1028 by gift. The superintendent reports that the mathematical department is now believed to be fairly complete, both as to treatises and serial publications. A large number of works have lately been added to the collection.

Worthington Co. Joseph J Little receiver, 747 Broadway, New York, announce for immediate publication "Antoinette, or the Marl Pit Mystery" by George Ohnet, author of "The Ironmaster," and "The Rag Picker of Paris," by Felix Pyat, translated by Benjamin R. Tucker.

A new edition—the third of the Hon. John Bigelow's "Life of Benjamin Franklin," is coming from the press of the Lippincott company. Some new and important matter has been added to this edition and several new illustrations have been prepared for it.

Mr Thomas Hardy has written a short story called "The Fiddler of the Reels." It is to be published in the Exhibition number of Scribners. Mr Howells has contributed in the same number an account of his early life in Ohio.

Two new American novels "White Birches" by Annie Eliot, and "Katharine North" by Maria Louise Pool are announced as just ready for publication by Harper & Brothers.

Mr Lowell left an unpublished poem which, under the title of "An April Birthday at Sea," is to be published in the April "Harper."

Dr John Brown of Edinburgh one of the most delightful of essayists, is to be the subject of a forthcoming book of recollections.

Mr Rudyard Kipling intends to call his forthcoming book of short stories "Many Intentions."

Phillips Brooks Compared with Beecher and Spurgeon

Two preachers no longer living, Phillips Brooks may be compared to. They are the two who for a generation held the ear and the eye of the world. One was Henry Ward Beecher. Phillips Brooks's culture was more varied but more rich than Beecher's his sermons less brilliant in certain [illegible] but cast in better literary forms his heart and head far more consistent in their reciprocal action his attractiveness to the ordinary congregation less, but to the more thoughtful and rich nature greater. Beecher had a wider constituency Phillips Brooks reached fewer men but they were far more influential. One often thought of the orator and the rhetorician when hearing Mr Beecher and Mr Beecher was both an orator and a rhetorician but no one thought of either in hearing Phillips Brooks and yet one might justly call Phillips Brooks an orator and a rhetorician. But these terms degrade him and he would have shrunk from their application to himself.

He had on the other hand none of the commonplacedness of Spurgeon and he also lacked that tremendous following which Spurgeon has had all these years but his culture was far more enriching [illegible] noble. Spurgeon had large executive functions and a [illegible] Tabernacle still chester many and diverse educational and ecclesiastical agencies. Phillips Brooks was first and foremost a preacher. Spurgeon was narrowly and strictly orthodox. The orthodoxy of Phillips Brooks was broad. But both the Baptist preacher of London and the Episcopal preacher of Boston were alike in a strong and majestic faith in God and love for God. —From Lucien Thwing's article on Phillips Brooks in the March Review of Reviews.

The Felibres of Provence.

In keeping with [illegible] [illegible] R[illegible] at [illegible] was [illegible] the festivals of the Felibres and [illegible] of the great annual festival when [illegible] the patroness is the Blessed Sainte Estelle whose symbol is the star of seven rays. [illegible] this [illegible] occasion the [illegible] organization [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] of southern France [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] flower. They have [illegible] through six centuries [illegible] [illegible] a direct survival of troubadour times.

At the banquet which follows the literary tournament the sentiment of amity and comradeship which is the corner-stone of the organization is emphasized by the ceremony of the loving cup. Holding aloft the silver vessel—the gift of the Felibres of Provence the Capoulie sings The [illegible] of the Cup whereof the words are by Mistral and the setting a ringing old Provencal air and the chorus is taken up by all the joyous company after which the cup is passed from lip to lip and hand to hand.

With due deference to the mythical [illegible] of the [illegible] of seven rays, the Felibres [illegible] without [illegible] [illegible] month annual festival with [illegible] dignity and splendor. Then great prizes are contended for and the winner of the chief prize wins also the right to name the Queen who reigns to continue during the ensuing seven years. The [illegible] rule of the royal office are youth beauty and faith in the grandeur of the Provencal poets' star. It was at Montpelier, in 1878, that the first queen was chosen the bride of the then Capoulie Mistral. The second Madeleine [illegible] Roumanille was chosen at Hyeres in 1885. We bowed to this sovereign as [illegible] spoke in recognition of the [illegible] which in her case the conditions [illegible] to poetic royalty had been observed. [illegible] Janvier in The Century for March.

The Congo Free State

On February [illegible] 1885, the powers of Europe and America gave their cordial recognition to the Congo Free State at [illegible] the employment of all civilized means for the preservation of the moral and material welfare [illegible] and lawful commerce [illegible] guarantee of the safety of its people and efficient administration. It was expressly stipulated that the new state should watch over the preservation of the native races and the moral and material conditions of their existence, should suppress slavery and above all the slave trade and punish those engaged in it that it should protect and encourage without distinction of nationality or creed all institutions and enterprises religious scientific, or charitable organized for this object.

In time to come the regenerated peoples of Central Africa will point to the acts of the Berlin conference as their charters of freedom from the civilized world. Never only did this world wide recognition hearten the sovereign of the new State and found of the association which fathered it to continue his benevolent work but the principles formulated during the sitting of the conference suggested to ambitious powers the possibilities of immediate expansion of territory after the example of King Leopold. The exigencies of diplomacy even during the conference, had forced the powers to recognize immense concessions of territory to France and Portugal at the [illegible] expense of a copper France [illegible] extended to the Congo and Portugal's Angola was amplified northward until its shores faced the only seaport of the young State. These political distributions disposed of over one million and a half square miles of African territory.

In February 1885, when the fate of this section of Africa was being decided by Europe and America in Berlin there were only three steam launches and three steel row boats on the waters of the upper Congo. They had been conveyed in pieces of sixty pounds weight, or hauled on wagons past the cataracts after an enormous expenditure of money and labor. But now that the new state was fairly launched into existence it was necessary to increase the flotilla, and provide means commensurate with the long list of duties which it had accepted. The revenue which hitherto had solely been the bounty of King Leopold was increased by an export tax on the commercial shipments from the Congo. King Leopold also guaranteed the continuation of his bounty to the year 1900 of £40,000 annually. Belgium granted the annual subsidy of £80,000. From all sources there was an assured revenue of about £150,000. The government mission societies, and mercantile companies hastened to provide means for the utilization of the long stretches of navigable water above the cataracts. Steamer after steamer, boat after boat have been sent up until now on the waters of the upper river there are over thirty steamers and forty steel boats. The banks of the main river are now free from danger of invasion even were all the numerous bands and slavers south of the equator united in array against the State.

The banks of the great tributaries Aruwimi, Welle-Mobangu, Lomami and Kassai are equally protected against the incursions of the destroying bands. But though the efforts of the young state after straining its resources to the utmost, have been marked by signal and unexpected success a great deal more has to be accomplished before it can proclaim that the slave hunts and ivory raids have altogether ceased.

Where recent exploration has revealed a slave-hunter's route wherever the pioneer has indicated the objective of the raider wherever it has been supposed danger might arise from northern or eastern Arab, the State has done its best to put a barrier in the shape of a military station but there is an extent of country 300 miles in length between the sources of the Aruwimi and the Lukuga affluent and an area of 200,000 square miles, wholly at the mercy of the Arabs of the [illegible] and southwestern Tanganika and Rua are not yet under surveillance.—Henry M Stanley, in Harper's Magazine for March.

[illegible] of the Opera House and His Book.

It is only in the opera house that a French composer can win popularity in France. Neither "Henry VIII" produced in March, 1883, "Proserpine," produced in March, 1887, nor 'Ascanio' produced in March, 1890, won an enduring success. A few months ago the National Academy of Music performed a long neglected duty, and placed "Samson et Dalila" on its list. After failing with 'La Princesse Jaune' (1872), and Le Timbre d'argent (1877) in Paris, Saint-Saens had sent this opera to Weimar for its baptism of fire. Meanwhile Wagner has conquered the privilege of being heard in Paris, and the largest and most fascinating repertory perhaps [illegible] by the modern lyric theater has thus been opened to the Grand Opera. Possibly the circumstance will help in the long run to an appreciation of the scores of M. Saint-Saens but for the present he must content himself as well as he may, with the contemporary reputation which neither German nor Briton neither Italian nor American will deny to him as the first of living French composers of orchestral and chamber music. And if posterity adds a desire to the honor and pronounces him the greatest French musician of the last quarter of the Nineteenth century it will still fall short of the opinion once expressed in the heart of the enemy's country. It was in the early '70s at Wagner's villa that Dr Von Bulow after hearing M Saint Saens read the score of Siegfried at the pianoforte declared that he was the greatest living musician save Wagner and Liszt.—H F Krehbiel in the March Century.

General Sherman on Grant

Nashville Tenn April 5 1864

Dear Brother. Grant is as good a leader as we can find. He has honesty simplicity of character singleness of purpose and no hope or claim to usurp power. His character is more than he yet is will reconcile armies and attach the people. Let him alone. Don't disgust him by flattery or importunity. Let him alone. If he had been hampered or embarrassed he would drop you all in disgust, and let you slide into anarchy. Let us manage the whites and niggers and all the physical forces of the country and apply them where most needed. Let us accomplish great results [illegible] all on to [illegible] conformable [illegible] [illegible] and then [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] hear from you. I care [illegible] [illegible] about the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] cases of the [illegible] [illegible] and Grant [illegible] your brother

W T SHERMAN

Real-ism

The little bird stood on the roof of the cowshed and scratched its neck. Afar down the alley a lone ragman drove his chariot along and chanted his plaintive lay. The wind moaned through the chimney pots, the red sun looked dimly through the smoke and the little bird stood on the roof of the cowshed and scratched its neck.

The little bird stood on the roof of the cowshed and scratched its neck. Sadly the stray [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] distance swiped a banana [illegible] [illegible] passing Italian and peeled [illegible] [illegible] hand. He was thinking thinking. And the dead [illegible] still [illegible] the [illegible] above the rain water barrel in the back yard.

The little bird stood on the roof of the cowshed and scratched its neck. Adown the gutters in the lonely [illegible] [illegible] murky purl dly on their long long journey toward the distant sea. Borne on the wings of the sluggish breeze came a far off murmur of vagrant dogs in fierce contention and life was a hollow mockery to the hopeless [illegible].

The little bird stood on the roof of the cowshed and scratched its neck. And it softly said

I scratch because it itches.—Chicago Herald

LITERARY WORKERS

Newspapers Command the Services of the Best Workers

[illegible]

New York Man[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] newspapers [illegible] It was held of [illegible] [illegible] for the past [illegible] than was ever [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Bryant [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] have an [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Twenty years before that Mark Twain [illegible] writer [illegible] [illegible] newspaper work [illegible] [illegible] literary [illegible] [illegible] Mark [illegible] he was [illegible] of seeking newspaper work.

When somebody asked George William Curtis [illegible] [illegible] college [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of this generation [illegible] Mr Curtis [illegible] The newspapers possess [illegible] years ago one of the greatest editors was offered a seat [illegible] [illegible] paper [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] newspaper [illegible] half dozen [illegible] contracts with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] large [illegible] for new [illegible]

W D Howells is [illegible] years ago [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to publish one of his stories serially in the Sunday edition of a great newspaper. Mr Howells awaits [illegible] [illegible] with complacency and has gladly made contract with those who pay him [illegible] for his stories.

In one of the literary weeklies it was recently said that there are no great writers looming up in the horizon of the American literary world and in explanation of this declared that the magazines which claim [illegible] [illegible] popular [illegible] [illegible] opportunity for original writing demanding only the conventional and for that reason literary effort is suppressed.

JULIAN RALPH

Publishers in New York however, do not take this view. They say that there are quite as brilliant writers now as the United States has ever produced and more of them and that the market for literature is better today than it ever was. The fact in the opinion of the publishers is that the mighty demand for literature of all sorts which has recently been created by the daily newspaper press is tempting men who otherwise would have sought to make a living in other professions. Payments are better the opportunity to market literary wares greater but all this is obtained at the expense of reputation—that is, public reputation.

One of the most brilliant preachers that New York has had quit the pulpit and $[illegible] a year to accept a post as editorial writer and $10,000. One of the most brilliant of book reviewers receives a salary of $[illegible] a year from a single New York paper. He has no time to write Macaulaylike essays for the reviews. Julian Ralph who is a constant and brilliant contributor for Harper's, nevertheless makes greater earnings by his unsigned articles for a daily newspaper.

Richard Harding Davis, who leaped into sudden popularity as a story teller finds greater profit in editorial work upon a weekly publication. Arthur S Hadley whose writings upon economic subjects have given him repute was offered a large salary to become the Wall street editor of a New York newspaper. Henry B Stanton whose wife, Elizabeth Cady Stanton was one of the earliest of those who have been fighting the battle for the higher development of women practically gave up the practice of the law that he might write for the newspapers. Many brilliant editorials which caused much comment were the work of his pen.

The remuneration is so much greater for this class of work that those who would otherwise be tempted to give a year or more to the composition of a novel now find the greater temptation in general newspaper work. Julian Hawthorne practically abandoned the career of a writer of long novels since he found that that of a newspaper contributor is much more satisfactory from a pecuniary point of view. Mr Curtis used to say that there appeared anonymously in some of the great papers almost every day sketches as fine as that Dickens would not have been [illegible] [illegible] acknowledge and that before [illegible] came a [illegible] a tale quite as pathetic [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] life as are [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] talent for higher [illegible] [illegible] constantly in these sketches [illegible] [illegible] sort [illegible] [illegible] per work are [illegible] [illegible] that it is not worth while [illegible] necessary to create a [illegible]

Some of the [illegible] [illegible] spend thousands [illegible] [illegible] in the routine [illegible] [illegible] ing alone but [illegible] [illegible] have within the past [illegible] a feature of [illegible]

A [illegible] [illegible] accepted [illegible] for them [illegible] terminated [illegible] that [illegible] his atten[illegible] and has [illegible] one month [illegible]

For [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] ever [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Real M[illegible] Doctrine

Of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Don Quixote [illegible] [illegible] entanglement in affairs [illegible] European [illegible] a reversal of the Monroe doctrine [illegible] real sense [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] of that [illegible]

The Monroe [illegible] has never been [illegible] [illegible] treaty [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the United States [illegible] [illegible] form [illegible] that belong wholly Europe and [illegible] the other hand does [illegible] Europe [illegible] [illegible] interfere in any [illegible] [illegible] that belong wholly to America. That [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that [illegible] the United States [illegible] to depart. Indeed [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] system of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to international relations [illegible] federal government does not concern itself with what pertains [illegible] to the States. The States keep clear of [illegible] [illegible]

But with the increasing complexity and intimacy of international relations there is coming to be a set of affairs neither wholly European nor wholly American. They belong to both. For instance [illegible] 1885 and [illegible] the United States shared in the conferences at Berlin and Brussels with regard to the African slave trade. American delegates [illegible] sitting [illegible] a European congress [illegible] are [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] slave trade in Africa [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] all [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] literati [illegible] [illegible] silver conference at Brussels [illegible] [illegible] international concerns are likely to become [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE BOYS CARTOON

[illegible]

THE OLD DOLL TO THE NEW ONE

[illegible]

BEGINNINGS

[illegible]

Tell me [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] weak and small

But [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] thy wealth all

[illegible]

THE CHILDREN'S LAND

[illegible]

And the drowsy fairies [illegible] dreams planned

[illegible]

THE LOVE CHASE

[illegible]

OBLIGAT[illegible]

[illegible]

IN CA[illegible] [illegible]LLEY

[illegible]

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

International Lesson for March 19 1893 —Esther Before the King. Esther 4:10 17; 5:1-3

GOLDEN TEXT. Judge righteously and plead the cause of the poor and needy. Pr 31:9

Time. Xerxes reign 486 B C [illegible]. His third year [illegible] B C 483 His seventh year Esther made queen (B C 479) His thirteenth year Haman's plot culminated (B C 473)

The time of the special lesson for to-day was the forty-six years before our last [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] years before Nehemiah [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] The Book of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] The Book of Esther [illegible] [illegible] sixty-one [illegible] interval [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] chapters of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] before Ezra came [illegible]

LESSON NOTES

The Persian Empire. When [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] this time Nebuchadnezzar [illegible] Jerusalem and [illegible] the Jews captive to Babylonia [illegible] [illegible] was the greatest king then living [illegible] empire the most powerful [illegible] [illegible] the most magnificent. Then followed the seventy years captivity. Nebuchadnezzar's successors were unable to [illegible] the Jews to return as [illegible] great king himself. But God saw the way out. When the [illegible] Babylonian empire was [illegible] by Cyrus [illegible] and in 536 fifty thousand Jews returned from exile [illegible] Zerubbabel. In twenty years (though the temple was built. Then came [illegible] sixty years in the history of the Jews. In the meantime the Medo-Persian empire had become larger than any previous one known in the world and surrounded its chief with almost unimaginable splendor and wealth. Its ambition was to conquer [illegible] and extend its sway over the known world. According to Rawlinson the Persian empire in its whole extent from India to the sea must have contained a population of at least one hundred million. Canon Rawlinson estimates the population at fifty millions.

Xerxes the Persian Emperor. The Ahasuerus of Esther has been identified almost beyond doubt with Xerxes the son of Darius Hystaspes (the one under whom the temple of Zerubbabel was completed). The dates of Esther and of secular history agree as a key fits a lock. The Xerxes is the Greek short ened form of Ahasuerus. The martial deeds of Xerxes are fully told by Grecian historians especially by Herodotus and Xenophon. He was remarkable for his natural beauty but he was proud self willed amorous careless of contravening Persian customs, reckless of human life yet not actually bloodthirsty impetuous facile changeable.

The Great Feast. According to Herodotus Xerxes held an assembly to arrange for the Grecian war in the third year of his reign and it is probably this feast which is described in the first chapter of the book of Esther as given to the nobles of the realm assembled at Shushan from all parts of the empire. It lasted one hundred and eighty days or six months. The king having before this conquered Egypt determined "to lay a bridge over the Hellespont, and to transport an army into Greece to punish the Athenians for their defeat of his father Darius at Marathon. Then he added 'I intend to march through all the parts of Europe, and to reduce the whole earth into one empire, being assured that no city or nation will dare to resist my arms." At this long-continued fete were gathered the chief officers and nobles of the whole empire. Everything was done to impress upon them the greatness and power of the king and the unlimited resources at his command.

The War with Greece. An interval of four years occurs before a new queen is found in place of Vashti. It was during this interval that his great invasion of Greece took place. Dipping his pen in the life blood of Persia's noblest, he wrote for himself a record on fame's glittering temple. It is said that the army with which he invaded Greece numbered 5,283,220 souls, exclusive of women and other attendants. This multitude was met at Thermopylae by Leonidas and his 300 Spartans at whose hands 20,000 Persians fell August 7, 480 B C. Two months later the Persians were terribly defeated in the great naval battle of Salamis. Themistocles with 380 Greek vessels, defeated Xerxes with 1,000 sail. This disaster was followed by others, which compelled Xerxes to abandon the field and return home with scarcely 5,000 soldiers left of all the multitude with which he set out.

Queen Esther. After the return of Xerxes thus defeated, he sought for a time from warfare and sought consolation in the pleasures of the harem. At this time the seventh year of his reign [illegible] occurs the story of Esther's elevation to the throne as given in chapters 1 and 2. She must have been young at this time between fifteen and eighteen years old, for maidens in Persia says Justi are in their glory at twelve and fade by the age of twenty. She was very beautiful and she also [illegible] had preserved her purity and beauty [illegible] [illegible] even amid the [illegible] of an [illegible] court. Esther has not been [illegible] with any queen mentioned in secular history. The Persian emperors had many wives so that it is not strange that Esther is not mentioned in secular history. It would be strange if she had been.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

International Lesson for March 19 1893

Timely Admonitions. Prov 23 15 23.

GOLDEN TEXT And be not drunk with wine, wherein is excess but be filled with the spirit. Eph 5:18

THE [illegible] [illegible] TERMS. See [illegible] V.

LESSON NOTES.

My son. The wise man now addresses [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] who is to him as a son. If thine heart be wise. Better [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Wisdom is inborn in [illegible] [illegible] Arabian proverb says [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] is how the fool [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] was once a fool." [illegible] [illegible] part of the saying is. But [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a wise man feels [illegible] [illegible] never [illegible] a wise man." I [illegible] [illegible] many years ago from the [illegible] [illegible] American missionary [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Constantinople. Folly is [illegible] [illegible] heart of a child according [illegible] [illegible] must be driven out [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] The wisdom must [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] heart true deep, be [illegible] [illegible] very sources of life. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Not only the [illegible] [illegible] but my heart—his [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] even mine."

[illegible] [illegible] reins (kidneys) shall [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] elsewhere the reins," [illegible] the most inward of the [illegible] [illegible] of the body are looked [illegible] [illegible] seat of the deepest and strongest [illegible] [illegible]. When thy lips speak [illegible] [illegible] As the fruit of a right heart and wise mind. Words are the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for the inner life and, [illegible] right [illegible] judge [illegible] declare what the [illegible]

[illegible] Let not thine heart envy [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] prosperity of sinners." A [illegible] [illegible] sometimes seem to be [illegible] [illegible] prosperous and have greater pleasures than the good so that the saying has arisen. Be good and you will be happy but not have so much fun." When Socrates was asked what [illegible] [illegible] trembles me to good [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] MINING [illegible] Office, 13 [illegible] P. O. [illegible] LINUSE[illegible] United States [illegible] Insuranc[illegible] Loan[illegible] Re[illegible] COLORADO [illegible] LINUS E[illegible] CHIN[illegible] Shipment of [illegible] St Julian [illegible] 18½ [illegible] DR. WH[illegible]

WANDERINGS.

[illegible] OF FOREIGN [illegible] OBSERVATION.

[illegible] the Songful Tweed [illegible] memories of Valdemun [illegible] of European [illegible] shrines [illegible] Railroad Travel [illegible] of Cuba.

[illegible] Melrose Abbey, th[illegible] tourists in Scotland, [illegible] as bewitch[illegible] expressions of [illegible] but four miles [illegible] holds and fasc[illegible] a far more tender [illegible] founding of Dry[illegible] than even that [illegible] of Old Melrose. [illegible] Christian mission[illegible] to by the Druids [illegible] mystic rites as [illegible] the bank cluster of [illegible] Celtic name, [illegible] presbyter, set up the [illegible] of Dryburgh, [illegible] its history is [illegible] from Alnwick, [illegible] Sir Hugh de Mor[illegible] under [illegible] Premonstratensian [illegible] This [illegible] Melrose Abbey by [illegible] by aid granted by [illegible]

[illegible] 1551, it was pillaged [illegible] English. The Refor[illegible] Knox, sixteen years [illegible] ruins of Dryburgh [illegible] of the completed [illegible] levels, and that the [illegible] least four different [illegible] is seen in the [illegible] its ample, square [illegible] and always impress[illegible] early English point[illegible] originally in the [illegible] short transepts, while [illegible] light and grace [illegible] space and side [illegible]

[illegible] of but one, the [illegible] Aisle, is still stand[illegible] more beautiful speci[illegible] to be found in Scot[illegible] and secluded [illegible] greatest minstrel, [illegible] The chap[illegible] of St. Modan, and a [illegible] the western [illegible] A stately yew, [illegible] its somber shade [illegible] where once the ab[illegible] to mock the huge [illegible] into the earth.

[illegible] can see at Dry[illegible] is instinct with re[illegible] not a half mile [illegible] It is fringed with [illegible] sheltering trees, [illegible] the weird Eildon [illegible] down from above [illegible] The [illegible] for miles above, [illegible] and grandly over [illegible] sings its endless [illegible] of the old Abbey [illegible]

[illegible] through a hundred [illegible] sleep in the spring[illegible] white [illegible] place is filled by [illegible] rustling drift from [illegible] Only the [illegible] reminds of earthly [illegible] Bloom[illegible] odor and song, [illegible] pointed arches [illegible] leaping from the [illegible] the eye and [illegible] pulsing with [illegible]

[illegible] The [illegible] into Elysium, [illegible] grave. And so [illegible] even your rever[illegible] for you [illegible] loved and im[illegible] only sleeps while [illegible] him are sung.

[illegible] (according to) are the [illegible] city of Havana [illegible] are remark[illegible] to the [illegible] they are almost [illegible] more than [illegible] long, wide, huge [illegible] crowds by [illegible] night, [illegible] century-old [illegible] smoking, gin [illegible] all liquors, [illegible] are [illegible] between the shrill [illegible] infection peddlers, [illegible] the lottery ticket [illegible] of the wand[illegible] the number! [illegible] gay but never [illegible] oriental city life, [illegible] the universal and [illegible] the marble [illegible] undertoned staccato [illegible] castinets.

[illegible] lead you to [illegible] Marseilles upon [illegible] not fail to en[illegible] pretty steamers [illegible] cities and the [illegible] the little Span[illegible] quainter than [illegible] Algiers, and its [illegible] equitable in all [illegible] framed ancient [illegible] the wild and [illegible] are alone [illegible]

[illegible] more classic [illegible] in Italy, [illegible] by the ancient [illegible] picturesque a [illegible] like a gray old [illegible] defied de[illegible] temper[illegible] decay is upon [illegible] the gray old [illegible] cloisters; in [illegible] along the [illegible] in the gray [illegible] wreaths of [illegible]

[illegible] about [illegible] of monkish [illegible] Palma [illegible] mock con[illegible] a century [illegible] winter of her [illegible] Chopin. [illegible] was born [illegible] melody of the [illegible] later life, [illegible] more a mem[illegible] souls than [illegible] majestic [illegible] mountains.

[illegible] of the [illegible] insanity of [illegible] taken [illegible] beside their [illegible] the back[illegible] the men [illegible] hotels and little [illegible] and vine[illegible] of the mount[illegible] manner of [illegible] to the huts [illegible] sun from [illegible] that the [illegible] people is [illegible] them. [illegible] understand [illegible] how we [illegible] you get [illegible] you will find [illegible] him to own.

[illegible] of any other [illegible] would [illegible] for the woman [illegible] They are [illegible]

[illegible] was [illegible]

[illegible] They [illegible] boundary. [illegible] Rossinet [illegible] the Pass [illegible] Roman [illegible] years An never [illegible] without witnessing at [illegible] devotions [illegible] upon the [illegible] minders of Calvary. [illegible] witnessed crowds of [illegible] devotees crawling [illegible] ing huge wooden crosses [illegible] and shoulders [illegible] in all [illegible]

After one [illegible] hours [illegible] good deal of [illegible] mental railway [illegible] little carriages [illegible] from four to six [illegible] eight people in the [illegible] persons in the third class [illegible] Bavaria there [illegible] carriages [illegible] They are all [illegible] or thirty [illegible]

Except in [illegible] view is about [illegible] has personally to [illegible] gage van, and not only [illegible] pourboire to have it [illegible] on board. While [illegible] the guard, cannot take [illegible] would accept a bribe fro[illegible] service; and even an officia[illegible] it quite the proper thing to pay [illegible] guard, should [illegible] compartment.

This guard bribery is universal. [illegible] saw a train of thirteen carriages [illegible] accommodating 450 people [illegible] Cologne with [illegible] thirty [illegible] who had in this manner [illegible] exclusive compartment [illegible] upwards of one hundred persons having been left behind at the station. The most serious opposition to the general introduction of modern sleeping-coaches for night service comes from these bribes and tips. A five-mark or a five-frank piece, or less, slipped into the hand of a night-train's guard will secure an entire compartment, or an entire side of one, for your individual use, and is far preferable to a berth in the vile little four-compartment sleeping coach which has lately crept into service, where the guard, conductor and porter in one, insists at all hours of the night on your purchase of [illegible] viands and worse wines.

In Germany will be found the most grotesque officialism, but the best coaches, and the prettiest railway stations in all the world. The government wholly conducts all German railway lines. Every employe, even the waiters at the station dining rooms has been a German soldier, and the entire regime is military. Each station has a captain in a red cap and gorgeous uniform. The station guards and porters are also uniformed, with dark blue caps. When a train halts the captain and his station guards will be found drawn up in line in front of the main entrance. The train-guard alights and salutes the station captain, who with his men return this salute, when the loading and unloading of luggage is begun.

As far as convenience of arrangement, cleanliness and comfort are concerned, the German railway station is immeasurably superior to the old board hovels called depots along most American lines. They are invariably models of neatness, tidiness and comfort. They are not infrequently the prettiest structures to be seen during an entire day's travel. They always have a lovely bit of lawn about them, in which are often fountains, flowers and tidy hedges. Many are covered by ivy or creeping and flowering vines. Flowers in windows and in lawn plats are always in view of the tired passengers. And nearly all are supplied with chimes of bells—not clanging, jangling, wrangling bells, but voiceful, melodic bells which—when the train-guard has take an a whistle from his belt, blown upon it thrice, and again saluted the station master and men—seem to say as you move away

Well—good—bye!
Then—good—bye
Friends—good—bye!

In the brief trip across Cuba by rail the traveler is furnished abundant material for observation and reflection. Wherever a train may halt, its [illegible] beggars, lottery ticket venders, [illegible] all manner of sickening sweets of which the Cuban ladies buy freely and eat voraciously, and peddlers of glow worms [illegible] guava, green cocoanuts and fresh country cheese similar to the [illegible]

If one alights for refreshment another savage horde of [illegible] bles and refrescar [illegible] if a meal at a cafe is taken, [illegible] ingly charged from one to two [illegible] gold. But all these annoyances are as naught when one considers the glorious tropical panorama presented [illegible] across the island. The [illegible] northern coastwise [illegible] leaving Mantanzas, and [illegible] train is whirling through a veritable nature's garden. Great orange groves are as common as pine woods in Maine. Vast pineapple plantations fill the space between.

Here the view sweeps across river, [illegible] and vast reaches of cane [illegible] the cane cuttings being hurried to the mass [illegible] groaning machinery with the splendid [illegible] behind. The whole surrounding [illegible] cocoa trees and the lordly palm. There [illegible] miles, stretches another [illegible] puce and yellow where the [illegible] bacco is being piled by the [illegible] the eaves or curing racks, [illegible] those before the dew falls [illegible] great casas de tabacos, where [illegible] houses, palms and fruits [illegible] table. Here and there [illegible] herds like the shining-horned hosts of Camaguay, with mounted vaqueros and [illegible] ros and their wonderful dogs [illegible] groups, with the great [illegible] corralles for the "round-up" [illegible] these, portioned houses [illegible] acre.

Upon every stream, at the mouth of [illegible] or embedded canons, [illegible] men upon mountain side are the [illegible] ros' palm thatched cabins. And everywhere are such luxuriance in soil and forest, vine and flower, that when you reach the splendid city of Cienfuegos as the shadows fall, and the moon came begin to dance upon its matchless bay, one feels as though the day had been a vision of some dreamland wherein the astral in men and the glowing in nature have blended in magical spells with tale—[illegible] blossom and song.

Edgar L. Wakeman.

MUNICIPAL ADVANCE.

WILL NEW YORK OR CHICAGO BE [illegible] CITY IN 1993?

John McGovern and Andrew H. Green Write of Great Cities. Rev. Thomas Dixon [illegible] Moncure D. Conway [illegible] Other Interesting [illegible] View.

[illegible]

Chicago [illegible] is [illegible]

[illegible] Where [illegible] the [illegible] We [illegible] in a railroad car. There are [illegible] to be so many fine things [illegible] use them all. A [illegible] was awakened [illegible] by a telegraph [illegible] message for [illegible] another blind girl concerning [illegible] to meet the next [illegible] forced to awaken the [illegible] the [illegible] the planet [illegible] bespeaks the democracy of [illegible] for louder than a congressman [illegible]

JOHN M'GOVERN

New York's Growth Estimated by Andrew H. Green.

[From Our New York Correspondent.]

"The greatest city in America and the greatest city in the world in the Twentieth century will be that comprised in the metropolitan district of New York." That is the prophecy of Andrew H. Green, who has for thirty years given exhaustive study to this subject. Mr. Green is one of the executors of the will of Samuel J. Tilden, and his remarkable business capacity and sound judgment as well as other qualities made him one of the most intimate of the few intimate friends of that great man.

Mr. Green believes that Chicago is to be the most gigantic of the internal cities of the United States, numbering in its population in the next century perhaps almost as many as Paris now has. But the New York of 1993 will have, he estimates, more than 8,000,000 people.

"Early in the next century the consolidation of all that section which is now comprised in the metropolitan district under one municipality will, I think, have been accomplished. This will then bring more than 3,000,000 people under one municipal government, and when we remember that in this district 100 years ago less than 30,000 people lived it is fair to infer from the natural law growth that more than 8,000,000 will be in this district 100 years hence, all under one local government.

"It is to be the finest municipal development the world has ever seen. I expect that some of the problems that now face municipalities will have been solved by this grand congregation of citizens. The finest churches, the most beautiful architecture, the most exquisite parks, the most beautiful drives will give comfort and delight to the people who live in this community in the next century. There are to be reforms of municipal administration and I do not say that the New York of the next century is going to be ideally perfect, but I do say that it passes the comprehension of men now living to conceive the majesty of this great city as it will be in the next century."

Rev. Thomas Dixon's Mental Telescope Takes a Wide Sweep.

As to the political and social condition of the United States and of the world in 1993, I do not believe there will be a crowned head in the civilized world at the close of the next century. I believe that democracy will reign triumphant to the farthest limits of civilization.

It seems to me certain that government must grow more complex if by complexity we understand the multiplication of its functions. The less government the better is a motto of an infantile republic. It is out of date at least 100 years. By government our ancestors understood tyranny, kingship, a power outside of the people pressing upon them. By government now we understand the people governing themselves. As life becomes necessarily complex so government must keep pace with the development [illegible] otherwise liberty will become [illegible] mockery. The conditions of our modern civilization are far more [illegible] than the conditions of those who founded [illegible] when they made the federal constitution. That constitution [illegible] to the demands of the present, and will be magnified and enlarged either directly or indirectly by amendment [illegible] to meet the growing needs of the new [illegible] century.

It is absolutely certain either that the railroads and telegraphs will be owned and managed by the state or that the railroads and telegraphs will own and manage the state.

The question of money and the mechanism of exchange will turn entirely upon the development of the social question, which will be pressed to a climax somewhere within the present century. The present basis of money is satisfactory neither to those who believe in social reform nor to those who belong to the conservative element in the present social regime.

Within the next century the saloon traffic will be outlawed in America, and when it is driven from America the progress of reform will sweep the earth. High license will be weighed in the balance and found wanting, and the whole humbug is thoroughly tested and exposed and proved to be a delusion and a snare the good will unite in a thorough going radical prohibition.

The punishment of criminals, it seems to me, will be based more and more upon the effort to reform rather than to inflict penalties. Capital punishment will be abolished. It has now already collapsed. We had 7,000 murders last year and less than 100 legal executions. The sentiment of the age is against it, and human life suffers in consequence. The only remedy seems to be to substitute life imprisonment and make the execution of law a practical certainty upon the guilty.

Our divorce laws must become uniform not only in America, but there must be in the future an adjustment of the principle of the home life international. All international law is founded on the monogamic group of society. If Mr. Deacon fails to secure a divorce in Paris he proposes to apply to the courts of America and, vice versa, the person who is interested in such procedure may change the base of operations.

The tendency for the accumulation of wealth in a few hands must continue to increase until restrained by a social revolution [illegible] to such a degree as an impossibility. That revolution is certain to be accomplished within less than fifty years.

Great corporations and vast business aggregations will continue to grow greater until [illegible] power [illegible] and like [illegible] to absorb [illegible] which [illegible] is as yet developed [illegible] their [illegible] Department stores add to their [illegible] departments of groceries and [illegible] out of the [illegible] small dealers [illegible] It is only a question of time when this tendency to centralization and [illegible] will become universal [illegible] and can only end in the destruction of competition, the establishment [illegible] and the state is the only [illegible] to make the [illegible] goal of [illegible]

[illegible] of the laboring classes is certain [illegible] independent as they are better educated and learn their rights as citizens.

[illegible] producing abundant food for the world [illegible] but the methods of agriculture will be improved, [illegible] artificial [illegible]

Within the next century law will be simplified [illegible] the range of the [illegible] of two-thirds of the lawyers will be destroyed. At present [illegible] It is beyond the possibility of any trained man—it matters not how transcendent his genius—to know what the law is in America. This has produced such confusion already that a revolution in law is inevitable. Medicine will attain the dignity of a science, having passed through the period of preliminary experiment. [illegible] will become more simple [illegible] practical aims. Traditionalism will die hard, but it will surely die.

American literature will tell the story of American life, and will therefore be born within the next century.

The sphere of [illegible] in the church, in the world, will be enlarged to the blessing of the race. The drama must be born again or rot of its own corruption within the next century.

Education is certain to be broader and fuller. We must educate the whole man—the head, the hand, the heart. Especially must our methods be revolutionized that men may be trained for their work in the industrial world.

Dress must conform more to common sense and less to idiotic whim.

Transportation in our great cities will be controlled by the cities themselves, and sanitary improvements will become a religious work.

Woman will attain her status of equality before the law.

The servant problem is a part of the great social problem and can be solved only in the adjustment of society under truer conditions.

Inventions and discoveries in mechanics and industrial arts will themselves form in their enlargement the basis of the new society which will be evolved in the new century. Pneumatic transportation as well as aerial navigation seems to be certain in the next twenty-five years.

The race will be both handsomer and happier than it now is.

The greatest city will be in America. Its location will be dependent upon the development of transit facilities. If the freight of the world must be moved over water ways, as at present, through the next century, that city will be on the Atlantic coast. If water transportation loses its importance, the great city of the world may be developed in the interior. This [illegible] seems to be probable.

The American now living who will be most honored in 1993 is that man who is most abused by the men of his generation and yet who lives the truth in the noblest and truest ways.

THOMAS DIXON, JR.

A Woman's View.

I have here your invitation to contribute to a "Chapter of Forecasts" concerning the next century, but as the "mantelpiece of prophecy" has not fallen on me fairly I am afraid my "forecasts" would be like those of most persons—only a batch of wild conjectures not worth anybody's money. So I feel conscientiously obliged to decline the invitation, while I would thank you for the compliment.

It would take much more than 300 words to tell what changes I *hope* may happen, or rather *wish might happen* (for *hope* implies a possibility of fruition, while we may *wish* for the most improbable things) during the next 100 years. As a mere hint at the list, I will say I wish that before that time has passed the world will have learned not to give all its rewards to the selfish, the unscrupulous, the dishonest and the self seeking—

That politics will be understood to mean the science of pure and just government, and not the mere means of enriching base unprincipled, incompetent and corrupt men—

That it will be possible for women to walk from house to house in city or country that girls may go to church or to school, or even take a harmless walk in the fields or woods, without danger of being waylaid and murdered by their "natural protectors"—

That the persons who chance to witness a crime may not conceal and hush it up through fear of being put in jail as witnesses while the culprit goes free on bail—

That the worth of human beings may not be reckoned by their bank account—

That this country may cease to be the cesspool into which are drained the disease, criminality and pauperism of all Europe—

That mothers may no longer be hindered of their obvious right to their own dearly purchased children—

That the newspapers which consider it witty to assert that the principal ambition of women is to be married may not be obliged to record on the same page half a dozen instances where they have been deliberately murdered for refusing—

That literary work, like other labor, may be valued for its merit and not for the fortunate circumstances, beauty, prominence, position or self [illegible] of those who produce it—

That sin may be held equally sinful and punishable whether committed by man or woman—

That the theft of a few dollars or indeed any amount of property—may not be reckoned and punished as a greater crime than the ruin of a dozen innocent women by a bigamist—

That those lawyers may be peremptorily disbarred who deliberately try to cheat justice by protecting known and proved criminals from punishment—

That all mature, rational, intelligent and law abiding persons may have an equal voice in forming and administering the laws which they must obey—

That, in short, the world may be as different from what it is at present as can well be imagined. I wish that conscientious industry may win competence and comfort, that respectable old age may be honored instead of contemned, that those who deserve love may have it; that worth may be valued instead of show, and that "health may be contagious instead of disease."

These are a few of the things which I wish. I cannot say I *hope* for them, for I see no prospect or possibility of them, and I dare not undertake to prophesy.

ELIZABETH AKERS ALLEN

Richard Harding Davis Declines.

Please excuse me from answering any of the questions you suggest. They are too solemn. Sincerely yours,

RICHARD HARDING DAVIS

Moncure D. Conway [illegible] the C[illegible] [illegible]

The human mind, inspired by the heart, shapes in the future an ideal that survives the decay of dogmas. He who disbelieves in the world's supernatural direction [illegible] ally transfers it to some natural providence, which will cause right and truth to triumph. Even the pessimist believes that in a world [illegible] This philosophy is an [illegible] that what it prevails (there is just good enough in the world for that) the [illegible] will be better.

Our modern optimism finds on an old tree. An [illegible] poet reminds us that when the trees are green and tender the [illegible] but when old and hard they tear [illegible] Consoling and [illegible] at first was the ancient doctrine that men should regard their lot as divinely appointed and be contented therewith, but it hardened into the sanction of oppressions and thorns for those who tried to improve the lot of the poor. And if the present optimistic sentiments should pass from [illegible] to practice hence [illegible] effort [illegible]

For what [illegible] do work which "the [illegible] is [illegible] to destiny [illegible] purposed [illegible] reforming [illegible] but what we witness is the unprecedented increase of reforming and [illegible] efforts. While it has become a heresy even in cultured Christian circles to believe in a devil, the insurrection of human hearts against the world's agony shows a deep belief that the tares are permitted by no providence. "An enemy hath done this."

This separation, between heart and head, between practical and theoretical religion, is the present phenomenon. The discovery [illegible] is revealed that we are in a predatory and cruel world, while increasing refinement has made the human heart more sympathetic. The earth has become conscious of its agonies. Sectarian partitions organized by extinct issues, yield before the humane enthusiasm which is growing [illegible] as if it were science, [illegible] has reached the conclusion that [illegible] does not exist, and that "evil is good in the making."

Thus the [illegible] fervid and vital religion of our time, moves outside against evils providential [illegible] by the clergy, is left without any creed corresponding to its humanitarian zeal. Science has taken away its deity, common sense has discredited a deity permitting evil while professedly hating it, and the religious affections can find no shelter under an unknowable which is necessarily unlovable.

A new theology must arise. Whatever traditional dogmas it may preserve, it will surrender those that imply divine sanction of Biblical cruelties and of the like in nature. Human religion is an incarnation like that which once led the suffering world to worship goodness and love on a cross rather a loveless omnipotence. The [illegible] of salvation" means the humanization of the world, including its dogmas and deities. When religion and theology reunite there will be born, I believe, some successor to the ancient Zoroastrian philosophy of a good mind contending with, and [illegible] cooperation steadily subduing, intractable and unconscious forces of nature which it never created, and for whose obstructions to human development it is in no wise responsible.

MONCURE D. CONWAY, L. H. D.

How a Western City Secured a Park System.

There are very few large cities in the United States which have not, within a decade, made extensive purchases of land for public parks. Most of these cities had suddenly awakened to the realization of the fact that a rapidly growing population was practically without ground for public recreation. Not uncommonly the first moves for parks have been under the deplorable stimulus of an alarming prevalence of disease and a rapidly rising death rate.

Our young cities usually find the problems of the more ordinary public improvements quite sufficient for their energies and resources. With streets to pave, sewers to build, water works to equip and public schools to maintain, it requires no small degree of [illegible] sacrifice and foresight to turn aside and provide for the future the public playground and garden which shall be the means of health and happiness for coming generations. Unparalleled rapidity of growth has also added to the difficulty of the municipal problems of American cities.

Under the circumstances the extent of park improvements of the United States in the last ten years is most creditable and [illegible] the economies bestowed by the [illegible] of M[illegible] a few years ago, when he sought, by presenting the example of American municipalities, to stir up the English cities to like efforts.

Our English critic touched the keynote of the whole subject when he [illegible] in referring to the large purchase of late years in New York City, "New York has been forced by the neglect of former [illegible] to purchase land at enormous cost." This remark would apply to nearly every city in the country. There is scarcely a city which is now spending millions for park acquisitions [illegible] could not have secured, ten or twenty years ago, the same, or much more convenient city [illegible] parks, for [illegible] And [illegible] benefits during that period would have been incalculable.

Many small cities of ten or twenty thousand inhabitants will be in a few years [illegible] more than a [illegible] municipalities of hundreds of thousands [illegible] make provision now for the parks which will be necessary then, the acquisition will be [illegible] doubly troublesome and [illegible] more expensive.

The experience of one Western city in [illegible] of park building offers convincing evidence that a park system is not an impossibility in any city of ordinary enterprise and public spirit. In 1883 Minneapolis had a population of about seventy-five thousand people and about fifteen acres of park. Accessions to population were rapid, and the demands for ordinary public improvements were [illegible] urgent. It was, therefore, not surprising that, when the act of the legislature establishing a board of park commissioners was submitted to the people for ratification, over two-fifths of the voters cast their ballots against it. The majority for the board was only 1,315. A proposition to abandon the park system would to-day be voted down almost unanimously.

The law provides for the election of twelve commissioners who, with the Mayor of the city and the chairman of the City Council committee on public grounds and [illegible] and bridges, constitute the board. Power was given to obtain titles to lands by purchase or condemnation, and to assess the value of lands selected for park upon the surrounding benefited property; to issue bonds to pay for property acquired; close streets which may divide lands bought for park purposes; construct bridges, adopt police regulations and acquire and control parkways.

Acting under this law, which has been amended from time to time as needed, the Board of Park Commissioners has acquired for the city of Minneapolis a park system of 1476 acres, or about 2¼ square miles, with about 18 miles of connecting park-ways. The plan of the park system includes neighborhood parks of from one to thirty acres each scattered through the city and an encircling parkway on the outskirts touching the outlying lakes, the famed Minnehaha Falls, and the picturesque gorge of the Mississippi river below the Falls of St. Anthony. This system was not evolved at once, and is by no means completed at the present time, but the important points the vantage ground—have been secured, and at [illegible] fourths of the area of park property has been improved.

The unique feature of this ten years' development of a park system in the very small [illegible] through the peculiar means of acquiring land. As was stated above, the Park Board was authorized to purchase or condemn property for parks, and [illegible] the cost upon surrounding benefited property, the value of which was actually greatly enhanced by the establishment of a park. It was provided in the law that the value of the condemned land should be [illegible] by appraisers with a right of appeal to the courts, if the valuation proved unsatisfactory to the owner. [illegible] of [illegible] upon [illegible] was left entirely with the [illegible] for the [illegible] [illegible] made, [illegible] so fair [illegible] equitable [illegible] in actual [illegible] have [illegible] complaints whatever. The payments of [illegible] are in [illegible] and included in the tax bills by the County Auditor.

At first the [illegible] [illegible] was enormous. One of the first mistakes of the board (it has not made many) illustrates the benefit to owners. In the first purchase of land by the new board in 1883 a desirable tract of about six acres was not included in Central park because its owners held it at $25,000. The price was considered exorbitant. In about six months the board was petitioned by citizens to purchase the property, and appraisers, acting under the court of law, valued the land at $41,700, a [illegible] of [illegible] per cent in half a year. This price was rejected, but seven years later the land was again appraised, and added to the park at a cost of $100,000.

As soon as property owners realized the benefits of parks there were numerous donations of land in various parts of the city. Petitions for the establishment of parks have been numerous, and there has been little trouble about valuations and assessments. Some donations of land were made on condition that improvements should be made in stipulated periods. Other gifts had no restriction, while, in still other cases, contributions to assist in improving have been made. At the beginning no provision was made for assessing benefited property for improvements of any kind, but the law was afterward altered so that the cost of parkway improvements might be met in this way. But it was considered fair that the general public should pay for the planting of trees, grading and all the ordinary park improvements by the usual form of taxation.

With the cost of nearly all land met by direct assessment upon those directly benefited, it will be readily seen that the city of Minneapolis has been at small expense for its parks. In its ten years of existence the Park Board has bought land amounting in purchase price to $1,511,465 and has paid for improvements $649,672, a total of $2,161,137. Assessments for purchase have been made on benefited property to the amount of $1,[illegible],164. $70,814 has been assessed for parkway improvements, and miscellaneous collections have amounted to $40,000 more, or in all the board has received or assessed $1,[illegible] This amount subtracted from the total purchase price and cost of improvements shows $479,158, as the net cost to the city of property which is now worth, at conservative valuation, $5,000,000.

But, as in the case of all other cities, it has been found that the increase in the taxable value of property surrounding the parks, has more than met the expense of purchase and improvement. The experience of Minneapolis in this respect is different from that of other cities only in the matter of ratio. An annual tax of about half a mill and the issue of a few hundred thousand dollars' worth of bonds have been the only expense of the city. The park system has added to the assessed valuation probably twenty millions of dollars.

Minneapolis now has an acre of park to each 140 inhabitants. Future acquisition under this admirable plan will be easy, and there will be no difficulty in keeping pace with the growth of population at a minimum of cost to taxpayers.

It will be said that Minneapolis is particularly favored in natural advantages, and consequently that the improvement of her parks would cost less than in other cities. This is true. Little artificial work has been required. But it still remains a fact that in most cities the original cost of the land is by far the heaviest expense in park making, and it is to meet this original cost that the plan is best suited.

There are few cities of [illegible] 100,000 people which might not acquire magnificent systems of parks at a very small actual outlay by following the plan which [illegible] [illegible] adapt the idea to park [illegible]—[Horace B. Hudson in the N. Y. Independent.]

THE CATHOLIC CHAUTAUQUA.

A Summer School to Be Established [illegible] Borders of Lake Champlain.

[Special Correspondence.]

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., March 8.—At last the Roman Catholic summer school, an institution similar to the famous Chautauqua [illegible] is to have a permanent home. A tract of 450 acres on the shore of historic Lake Champlain has been secured at a cost of $100,000. On this will be built a great auditorium and hotel. In addition there will be school and other buildings, and [illegible] and lots will be [illegible] Other improvements will follow.

Of course this summer school is not entirely new. The session that will be held this year will be the second of its kind, [illegible] having been held at New London, Conn., last summer. The great success of this latter was such as to suggest that the [illegible] be made permanent.

At present the school is under the management of a board of trustees made up of Rev. Thomas McMillen of the famous Paulist order, of [illegible] George Parsons Lathrop, the novelist; John D. Crimmins, the millionaire New York contractor and [illegible] friend of Archbishop Corrigan, and other representative Catholics.

Aside from the fact that this Catholic summer school is to be [illegible] upon a large scale the projected affair has other interesting features. Not the least of [illegible] is the fact that it is a strong illustration of the [illegible] in which educational [illegible] have improved [illegible] in this country. Since the meeting of the third plenary council in Baltimore in 1884 the progress made has been [illegible] Credit for this [illegible] no doubt, largely with the [illegible] and [illegible] made by the press on this subject.

Three years ago there were but few [illegible] fig [illegible] to Catholic church societies. But [illegible] Catholic [illegible] the idea up and advocated it. The [illegible] grew slowly at first, but finally began to find rapid favor. There was nothing very original about the "reading unions," as they were called at first. They are very largely imitations of the well known Chautauqua reading circles, and [illegible] have been found all over the country, and these will be well [illegible] when the school opens. The evening [illegible] will include lectures on various subjects by well known educators, divines and public men, and these will be chiefly under professors selected from all parts of the country. Last year it was thought that the classes would not be attended by more than 150 persons. When, therefore, more than 400 applied for admission, there was some surprise.

The opening of the assembly this year in its new and permanent home will be an imposing affair, as it is expected that the papal delegate, Mgr. Satolli, a number of archbishops and high dignitaries will be present. Indeed it is expected that several of the bishops, notably Archbishop Ireland and Bishop Spalding of Peoria, will deliver addresses, and it is among the possibilities that Cardinal Gibbons may find time to make at least one address before the school. Most of the men and women who lectured before the school last year will also appear. Among these are Dr. C. M. O'Leary of Manhattan college, New York, who lectured on "Philosophy as Applied to the Church," and Professor John Brophy, who spoke on "The Church and Civil Liberty." George Parsons Lathrop, the author, will also be one of the lecturers, and so will Katherine E. Conway, one of the editors of the Boston Pilot. Professor Maurice F. Egan of Notre Dame university, Indiana, who made a fine impression last year by his lectures on Shakespeare, will lecture again.

But the promoters of the summer school know that Bishop Keane, head of the National university at Washington, has about him some of the ablest educators and most eloquent lecturers to be found anywhere, and they would ask nothing better than to have some of these distinguished professors address the seekers after knowledge. Two whom the managers of the school are especially anxious to get are Rev. Father O'Gorman, lecturer in the university on the church history of the [illegible] and [illegible] Charles Warren Stoddard, lecturer on English literature. The [illegible] of Rock Hill college, Maryland, who is one of the ablest of Catholic writers of today, is [illegible] to lecture before the school.

John Fitzgerald.

A Pity!

Little Dick Lacy [illegible]

[illegible]

A QUEER PIONEER.

William B. Reavis, "the Hermit of the Superstition Mountains."

[Special Correspondence.]

PHOENIX, A. T., March 1.—One of the strongest characters in Arizona, where strange and mysterious characters are not uncommon, is William B. Reavis, better known to scouts and prospectors as "The Hermit of the Superstition Mountains." He well merits the title they have given him and though a man of splendid natural intelligence and an education far above the average he has spent years beyond the knowledge of the oldest white settlers in one of the loneliest gorges of the most barren range of mountains in the territory. The Indians say that [illegible] there in 1863, and the old time drivers on the overland stage say that about that time he used to intercept them between Casa Grande and Maricopa Wells and buy newspapers. He refused to answer any questions and would walk away across the desert to the north without in the least gratifying their curiosity.

THE HERMIT.

When the prospectors came across the Colorado in 1866, the Indians told them of the white man who lived in the mountains south of the Salt river and said that he was in league with the evil spirit and that he could not be killed. The whites called the mountains the Superstition range—their name. When they pushed on into the country, they found what the Indians said, as far as his existence was concerned, to be a fact. He saved this company from dying of thirst by leading them to the only spring for miles, the one at which he lived in the canyon. Since that time his half stone and half cave house has many times been the protection of the desert wanderer.

When I came to Arizona, one of the first things I heard was, "You ought to see Reavis." Of course I asked who Reavis was but the answer was, "That is the question." I did [illegible] him later on and found him to be a man perhaps 65 years of age, with form unbent and eyes as keen as they could have been in youth. He was d[illegible] in moccasins, buckskin breeches upon which the [illegible] and fringe betrayed Indian origin, and a well worn flannel shirt laced in front. His hair and beard looked as if they had never known the [illegible] of razor or comb, and [illegible] as they were with gray gave a setting to his sharp features that one can never see and forget. He invited me to his cabin, where we conversed for more than two hours on the topics of the day, with which he showed himself well informed. He had a number of papers and magazines lying about, which he had evidently [illegible] at the trading [illegible] visited by him [illegible] well [illegible] in current affairs.

My object [illegible] to [illegible] of [illegible] history, but, try as I might, [illegible] fully [illegible] to [illegible] him to talk about himself, [illegible] in the cabin, the [illegible] For [illegible] fraught the Apach[illegible] driving th[illegible] out of the [illegible] of [illegible] to [illegible] will not [illegible] in his [illegible]

Who he is or why he [illegible] is a mystery which [illegible] able [illegible] Age is fast telling on him, and [illegible] time the [illegible] hunter will find his whitening bones in his dugout, but they will throw no light on his mysterious life, and it will be put [illegible] the unwritten history of a man who, like many others, had [illegible] for himself a living death in the [illegible] of the great American desert.

R. E. L. Robinson.

WIFE CHIEF HOMILY.

[illegible] Be Quit [illegible]

[Special Correspondence.]

PORTLAND, Or., March 1.—A quaint, picturesque character is Chief Homily. He [illegible] the habiliments of the [illegible] his [illegible] will [illegible] be converted to [illegible] Homily was [illegible] of [illegible] Umatilla, and all Oregon, [illegible] was wild and uncivilized, [illegible] with the whoop of his [illegible] Yet Homily [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] there was [illegible] He [illegible]

CHIEF HOMILY AND BRIDE.

longed to the faction of the united tribes of Cayuse and Umatillas which had no hand in the massacre of Dr. Whitman, nor was he actively engaged in the war of 1855, though many of the young men of the Cayuse and Umatilla tribes joined the Walla Walla in their battle with the Oregon volunteers.

He is a fine looking and well preserved Indian about 75 years of age and he recently signified his continued interest in mundane affairs as well as his opinion that marriage is not a failure by taking a bride. April 1 the Umatilla reservation will be placed on the market and sold to white settlers. Not a finer piece of agricultural land is to be found in all Oregon, and its opening will doubtless be the signal for a great rush to that section.

Only a few Indians remain on the reservation now, and these will be [illegible] for by the government. Soon the entire land will be occupied by the peaceful [illegible] engaged in far different pursuits from those which have made Umatilla famous in the annals of the aboriginal American, but Chief Homily and his comely bride will still occupy the house that was the [illegible] the white man had [illegible] the [illegible]

Will M. Clemens.

A [illegible] Dog W[illegible] His Tail.

The [illegible] with the dog was making herself obnoxious to everybody by her silly handling of the animal, which, by the way, was a fine one, as dogs go. Finally a man sitting near made a remark that the dog was an overboard, and she fired up.

"I'd have you know, sir," she said, "that this is no cur. It is a well bred dog, sir," and she put her arms about its neck.

"I beg your pardon, madam," he responded politely. "I said nothing against the dog. He has my sympathy. I've often noticed that well bred dogs are owned by ill bred people," and the dog wagged his tail for some reason or other.—Detroit Free Press.

He W[illegible]

[illegible] Yacht club who [illegible]

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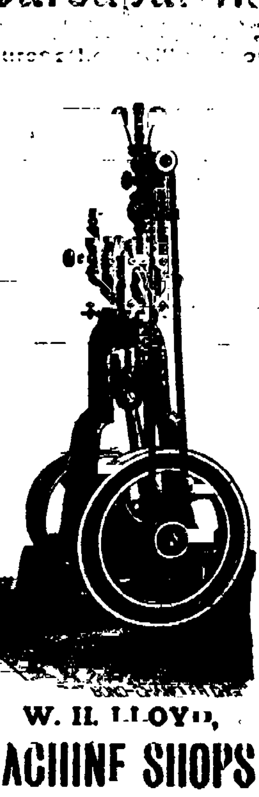

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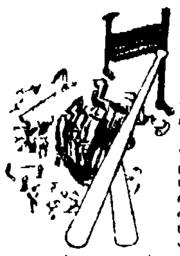
CAYLOR ON BASEBALL.

CHAT ABOUT THE PROSPECTS OF THE COMING SEASON.

[illegible] of the Game. The Flat Bat. High Salaried Pitchers. Battles to Go. Other Interesting Baseball Gossip.



HAVING changed the administration at Washington the American people will now turn their attention to the approaching season of baseball. Within a few weeks accounts of the games played will make their appearance in newspapers all over the land, and the lovers of the sport [illegible] to the [illegible] every spring [illegible].

Wherever there is a [illegible] of population in the United States there is a baseball club, and wherever there is a baseball club there is an interest in the National league. The members and patrons of every amateur semiprofessional or minor league club in the land keep a careful watch over the National league and look upon that body of baseball clubs as a sort of center of the baseball universe around which every less important club revolves. Therefore the early promise of a baseball revival among the cities on the National league circuit this year has improved the situation in amateur and semiprofessional circles everywhere.

The National league by correcting the mistakes of last year and uniting upon a basis of retrenchment in salaries, begins the season of 1893 with every prospect of success and a good chance of restoring the great enthusiasm of 1888-9. One of the recognized mistakes of last year was the double championship [illegible]. That was promptly dropped. The flat bat was another innovation in the playing which was abused and became unpopular. So the flat bat is shelved. Pitchers became so powerful that it was often a mere question of the relative strength of the two twirlers, while the batters and fielders became only passive factors in the game. Therefore the pitchers, by new rules, have been handicapped in order to get the other eight men of the nine into the game.

[illegible] all this a general awakening is thus early in the year has been observed among that class known as "the [illegible]" and such signs are a sure precursor of a [illegible] of unusual enthusiasm.

[illegible] to make sure of the game from a [illegible] standpoint the magnates have taken the bull by the horns. The bull in this instance is the player and his horns are his salary. During the battle years of 1890 and 1891 the ball player made the most of the situation and ran his salary up till [illegible] like Ward and Comiskey [illegible] drawing $7,000 and $6,000, respectively [illegible] months [illegible] and other players [illegible] paid in relative proportion. [illegible] players were being paid as [illegible] for seven months as judges and United [illegible] received in a year. The [illegible] ruinous to some of the clubs. The New Yorks ended the [illegible] with a deficit of $40,000. The Brooklyns lost $31,000. The champion Bostons fell short [illegible] by $10,000. St. Louis, Louisville, Baltimore and [illegible] suffered heavily. The Cleveland and Pittsburg clubs also [illegible] through with practically no [illegible], though [illegible].

Club salary lists averaged $45,000, [illegible] to [illegible]. The magnates [illegible] took the bull by the horns and [illegible] all players that [illegible] for [illegible] would be cut full 40 per cent. Of course there was much muttering and many threats of revolt in the players' camp. But for once the magnates controlled the situation. They stood united as one man on this plan, and each one was pledged to make no application to any of his own players. There was no foolish capital on the outside to back the players in another rebellion. The [illegible] of the Brotherhood war of 1890 was too well [illegible] and too distinctly [illegible]. Therefore the players, after a long series of reflections and [illegible] running through an unusually cold winter began a few weeks ago to come in from the chill of snow and ice and accept what the gods offer the magnates [illegible], until at this time it is almost a stampede to get under [illegible] even if it be not so large nor so high as it was last year.

Probably the reports from Washington, where more tens of thousands of anxious, able bodied Americans are crowding the [illegible] out of each other in a wild scramble after [illegible] and minor offices which pay from $100 to $150 a month, have helped [illegible] ball player to the conclusion that his salary of from $1,800 to $2,500 a [illegible] is not [illegible] of poverty after all.

It is a well [illegible] fact that the [illegible] of interest in New York is [illegible] to affect the game throughout the country. Nobody [illegible] ever [illegible] to satisfactorily explain the [illegible] of it, but the history of the game through [illegible] fix the fact beyond the possibility of a doubt. [illegible] widespread desire [illegible] after the close of last [illegible] that the New Yorks should go into this year's [illegible] with an improved team. The management of the club was changed during the winter more progressive men were placed at its head and the long expected shaking up came.

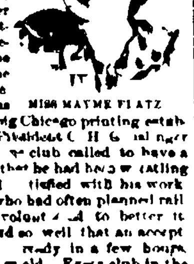
Ward's release was secured from Brooklyn and he was brought back to the New Yorks to captain the team and play second [illegible] a most popular piece of [illegible]. No player has ever been so generally admired in New York as Ward. Ewing who became quite unpopular last [illegible] was exchanged for George Davis, the brilliant young Cleveland player and negotiations were promptly opened for the release of Connor from the Philadelphias and Kelly from the Bostons. The result has been a wonderful awakening of enthusiasm in New York city, which is bound to have its outside influence.

The most surprising news which comes in at this time is the announcement that the Chicago club is making arrangements to play Sunday games. As long as A. G. Spalding was at the head of the club Sunday playing by the Chicagos was never hinted and now though Spalding really continues to own the club the responsibility has been shifted and the new policy is announced so as to be in full touch with the western sentiment for Sunday out of door sports.

O. P. CAYLOR.

A Girl Baseball Schedule Maker.

A young woman who never saw a baseball game recently drew the schedule of the Southern league. Her name is Miss Mayme Flatz, and she resides at Piqua, O. The league is a 12-club organization and the task of so arranging the dates of the teams that the number of miles traveled will be as small as possible is far from being an easy [illegible]. Miss Flatz is the first woman who ever performed the work, and her schedule is far better than those prepared by all the magnates of the Southern league.

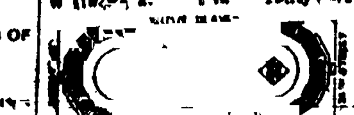


MISS MAYME FLATZ.

Miss Flatz was [illegible] in a big Chicago printing establishment when President C. H. [illegible] of the New Orleans club called to have a schedule printed that he had been wrestling with. He was dissatisfied with his work and Miss Flatz, who had often planned rail [illegible] volunteered to better it. She kept her word so well that an acceptable [illegible] was ready in a few hours. She is only 24 years old. Every club in the league will send her a souvenir spoon as a token of appreciation.

FOR WORLD'S FAIR ATHLETICS.

[illegible] will be [illegible] this [illegible]



CHICAGO ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION GROUNDS.

[illegible] will be held at the [illegible] of the Chicago [illegible] on Thirty-third [illegible] and Thirty-fifth streets. The grounds, which are the property of the Chicago Baseball club, are the largest and most perfectly appointed in the United States.

They are so large that there is room for a half mile track of clay, a baseball diamond and seats for 40,000 spectators. The annual games of the Amateur Athletic union, the international races of the League of American Wheelmen and other notable meetings between the premier athletes of the world will be held there.

The Bicycle In Time of War.

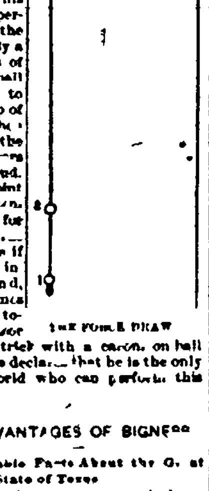
Captain Howard A. Giddings of the Connecticut national guard is a very enthusiastic military cyclist and has great confidence in the practicability of the use of the wheel in time of war. He declares that infantry can be mounted on bicycles and cross reasonably rough country at remarkable speed and with a stealth which cavalry is a stranger. A safety wheel, he asserts, can go nearly anywhere that a horse can and it not only requires no food and rest, but it also never gets sick or exhausted. He points to the Chicago-New York relay race, which was ridden not long ago over the roughest roads and through a driving rain to show that the wheel is not a fair weather and asphalt road steed. Railroad tracks were used by many of the riders and one of them covered six miles in 21 minutes, although compelled to dismount eight times to cross culverts and bridges.

HOWARD A. GIDDINGS.

The Connecticut national guard has a fully equipped bicycle signal corps that has already proved its efficiency. In August 1892 the corps covered 60 miles in 14 hours, although equipped in regulation heavy marching order.

Kaarlus, the Wonderful Billiardist.

Professor Kaarlus, the billiard expert, will be one of the attractions at Chicago during the World's fair. He is a big powerful man and handles his cue with such herculean grace that he is called the blacksmith billiardist. He [illegible] to be able to charm the ivory globes, billiard ball and compel it to do all manner of apparently impossible [illegible]. One of his most amazing performances is the force draw. By a remarkable use of the English, ball No. 1 is made to jump to the top of ball No. 2. It then runs on down the table until it covers the opposite end. From this point natural laws seem to be defied, for the ball then turns to the right as if guided by an invisible hand, curves and comes straight back toward the professor and [illegible] the trick with a carom on ball No. 3. Kaarlus declares that he is the only man in the world who can perform this wonderful [illegible].



THE FORCE DRAW.

THE DISADVANTAGES OF BIGNESS.

Some Remarkable Facts About the Great State of Texas.

The fat boy in the museum remarked one day that proportions such as his had their [illegible] disadvantages. This statement of a profound truth, [illegible] upon personal experience, seems to apply very well to the state of Texas. There are disadvantages in bigness.

This fact will impress any one who [illegible] the report prepared by General Adolphus W. Greely, chief signal officer, on "The Climatic Conditions of Texas."

The geography [illegible] as a rule do not help us to acquire correct notions of the size of Texas. The state is so large that few atlas sheets show it on the same scale as other states, except on general maps of the country. Studying Alabama on one map sheet and Texas on another, the attention of the student is seldom called to the fact that Texas is shown on a much smaller scale than Alabama, and very likely he forms a school with quite erroneous notions of the size of Texas as compared with Alabama and other states.

Although Texas belongs to the drainage basin of the Atlantic, its extreme western part in El Paso county is about 300 miles nearer to Pacific waters than to the gulf of Mexico. A part of the Panhandle is nearer to the Great Salt lake of Utah than to the gulf of Mexico. Fourteen of the [illegible] counties are larger than the state of Delaware. The distance from El Paso to the [illegible] boundary of the state is as great as that from New York city to Chicago. The northwest corner of the Panhandle is as far from the southern boundary at Brownsville as Chicago is from Mobile. While the extreme northern part of Texas is in about the same latitude as Norfolk, the southern point of the state is scarcely 100 miles north of Key West.

Texas is one of our great seaboard states, only California and Florida exceeding it in length of seacoast, and yet there are large regions in the state that are further from the sea than many of our political divisions in the interior, such as Idaho, Nevada, Kentucky, Tennessee and Ohio.

It must make the intelligent citizen of the great state smile when he is asked, "How about the climate of Texas?" As Texas enjoys a variety of climates it takes some time adequately to answer so comprehensive a question. The state extends across 11 degrees of latitude. While snow and ice are practically unknown in its southern portion there are large areas across which the severe "northers" sweep, and where a temperature far below the freezing point is not uncommon.

General Greely sums up the climatic diversities of Texas in a striking manner when he says: "The apple and olive, cotton and hay find congenial habitat there."

With regard to the rainfall, some portions of the state have less than an inch a month and are a part of the arid region, while other sections have more than an inch a week.—New York Sun.

In the Olden Days of Crinoline.

A woman tells this of the old days of cages:

A man, an artist and a very shy person, walked out with the woman he delighted to honor and asked her to marry him. In stepping closer to her, as the occasion seemed to demand, early in the walk he got his foot through her large and expensive hoop and was too modest to make any attempt to remove it. She was equally timid, so they took their walk, settled matters (she consenting) and came home with his foot still held in her hoop. History does not state how it was finally removed. I only know the story is true and the pair today are old married lovers.—New York Times.

The Queen's Saddle of a Good Queen.

The picturesque little village of Payerne in Switzerland, not far from Lake Neuchatel, possesses a unique curiosity in the shape of a saddle which belonged to Queen Bertha, the founder of the Benedictine abbey, which has since been transformed into one of the best educational institutes of Europe.

This saddle, which is more than 900 years old, is of peculiar antique shape, having an aperture for the knee in the pommel. Queen Bertha was noted for her zeal and industry, and in order to set a good example to her subjects she always rode from place to place, [illegible] to gain [illegible].—Hand Collector.

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY

[Written for The Gazette.]

A MALARIA KILLER FROM CANADA.—More than half a century ago a Canadian water plant—Anacharis alsinastrum—[illegible] to England [illegible] to Germany. It has spread with great rapidity and has long been regarded as a great plague which chokes up the rivers and is wholly useless. But Dr. Brandes of Hanover has now called attention to an influence of great value that he believes is exerted by the vigorous new comer. In the district in which he lives malaria and diarrhoea formerly appeared yearly, but since this plant began to fill the neighboring rivers and marshes these disorders have gradually diminished and during the last four or five years have been altogether absent. The Anacharis feeds on decaying vegetable matter, thus destroying the disease germs. Dr. Brandes would encourage the introduction of the plant into marshy districts, and mentions that in addition to its effect in suppressing malaria and diarrhoea, it is useful as a protection to young fish and as a fertilizer.

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TREES AND LIGHTNING.—The idea that the oak and certain other trees are particularly subject to destruction by lightning while the laurel and others are free from danger, has been investigated by P. Jensen. The conclusion is reached that no trees are exempt from risk. Trees containing oils are less liable to be struck, those with most oil being best protected, while lightning seems to prefer trees containing much starch, and those which have little oil in summer. Dead limbs of either starch or oil containing trees are especially liable to be struck. Neither the quantity of water contained in the tree nor the character of the soil in which it stands appears to have any influence.

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Evidence that a copper age existed before the discovery of bronze has been found by M. Berthellot. A piece of copper from Mesopotamia taken from ruins more ancient than even those of Babylon, proves to be free from both tin and zinc, while a piece of a metallic scepter, supposed to have belonged to a Pharaoh in Egypt some 3500 years B. C. is also shown to be nearly pure copper.

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The permanency of its stains has suggested that banana juice should make a first-class indelible ink.

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AUSTRALIA'S VEGETABLE GIANT.—Of the eucalyptus tree, which is a native of Australia and Tasmania, about 140 species have been described. These are usually named according to the nature of their bark, which they shed instead of their [illegible]. The giant eucalyptus (Eucalyptus amygdalina), called also the peppermint tree, is pronounced by a recent writer to be [illegible] of the most [illegible] and important of all the plants in the whole world. In its full development, in mountain ravines, it probably reaches the tallest of all trees. It often exceeds 400 feet in height, and a specimen at the foot of Mount Baw Baw, Victoria, reaches 471 feet. A specimen is known near Mount Wellington, Tasmania, which is 130 feet in circumference at the base, while within a square mile are not less than 100 trees at [illegible] 40 feet in circumference. The giant eucalyptus takes foremost rank as a hard-wood tree of rapid growth, and in the yield of volatile oil by its foliage it is unsurpassed. This species supplies most of the oil of commerce. Much of the oil, however, is credited to the Eucalyptus Globulus or blue gum tree, which grows more readily abroad, and during the last twenty years has been famed in warm climates on account of its influence in subduing malarial effluvia. The eucalyptus oil is fatal to bacteria and all micro-organisms. Flash of all kinds is as well preserved by it as by [illegible] and it may be used in dressing gangrene.

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ELECTRIC SHOCKS FROM THE LOCOMOTIVE.—It is stated that a telegraph operator has noticed a curious sparkling of his instrument that kept time with the blasts of steam from a locomotive directly beneath the wire, while a lineman sent to investigate a similar disturbance in another locality received a series of shocks corresponding to the puffs of a locomotive under the wire a short distance away. The Electrical Review suggests that the locomotive thus supplies a beautiful example of the hydro-electric machine of Lord Armstrong. The steam escaping from pressure generates frictional electricity which is collected by the wire.

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What appear to have been sudden variations in gravitation have been observed in the automatic records of an instrument in a French observatory. The change lasted from fifteen to sixty minutes, and were five times as great as could be produced by differences of sea level from high to low water.

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AN AIRLESS WORLD.—Why the moon unlike most globes known to us in space should have no atmosphere has long been a perplexing question. Sir Robert Ball, of Cambridge university, states that this may now be explained as a necessary consequence of the kinetic theory of gases. This theory teaches that any gas is composed of molecules in very rapid motion. The molecules of hydrogen are the most active of all, and at ordinary temperatures they move at an average rate of more than 6000 feet per second. The average motion of molecules of oxygen and nitrogen is much less, but individual molecules frequently attain velocities greatly in excess of the average. This latter fact is important. The mass and dimensions of the moon are such that if a body were projected from it at the rate of about a mile per second lunar attraction would be overcome and the body would not return. With an atmosphere of oxygen and nitrogen the moon would by its attraction keep the molecules when at average velocity. But occasionally molecules in the upper air would dart outward at more than a mile per second and be lost in space, and as this would be repeated continually, such an atmosphere could not be permanent on the moon. On the earth a copious atmosphere is retained for the reason that our globe is so massive that a projectile could escape from its attraction only when given an initial velocity of about six miles per second, a rate [illegible] [illegible] by molecules of [illegible] or air gas.

[illegible] Helena Modjeska will appear at the opera house on Wednesday evening, appearing as Queen Katherine in "Henry VIII." The Denver Republican has the following to say of her appearance in that city last week: Madame Modjeska appeared at the Broadway theater last night in a revival of "Henry VIII." She had a splendid audience, the large building being crowded.

This wonderful woman and finished artist seems to grow in favor in Denver more and more every time she makes her appearance. The present engagement promises to be a notable one. She has with her a company that for Shakespearean productions could not be duplicated in this country, and the scenery and fittings are the finest seen in a Shakespearean revival in this city for a long time. Modjeska has curtailed the play and cut out some of the portions of the text that are not considered necessary from a modern stage manager's point of view. The great majority of play goers will not object to the liberties taken.

In the part of the unfortunate Queen Katharine Modjeska appears to admirable advantage. It is not a part in which all the subtleties of her art are brought to bear, and of course the play is not a one part production, but nevertheless Modjeska, especially in the trial scene, adds another triumph to her list. Her appeal to the king, so pathetic and gentle, and a moment afterwards her denunciation of the crafty Cardinal Wolsey, showed her wonderful powers. There could hardly have been a more sympathetic Katharine in the first part of the play, her voice so tender and pleading, and later, as her betrayers gathered around her, she [illegible] to tower over the people [illegible] had [illegible] supplicating a few moments before, in her fury and passion.

Modjeska is too great an artiste to depend on her own genius. She has as supporting [illegible] Otis Skinner, who appears as Henry VIII, and John A. Lane as Cardinal Wolsey, Wadsworth Harris, Mrs. Beaumont Smith and Mrs. Hannah E. Sargent, and they make it a pleasure to listen to blank verse. The other portions of the large cast are in capable hands.

BUSINESS NOTES

Where to Go, What to Buy and Who to Patronize.

He had traveled through Sahara, braved the dangers of the Nile,
Defeated [illegible] Mohammedans and [illegible] crocodile.
Knew everything of politics, religion and the law,
Could [illegible] and [illegible] in law,
In short, had all [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible],
But he couldn't run a business for he wouldn't advertise.

The stockbrokers report a big trade this week.

Fairley Bros are still offering big reductions on furniture.

If you want some nice Easter lilies and violets call on Wm Clark the florist.

[illegible] & Fitzpatrick report a very lively business in stocks during the [illegible] week.

The subscription list to THE GAZETTE is daily increasing so is also its advertising patronage.

Stark & Siney have just received their first invoice of spring lambs, the only ones in the city.

Tutt & Penrose are the sole agents for the sale of lots of the Hayden Placer company at Cripple Creek.

This week the New York Cash Store will make special inducements in their millinery department. See their ad.

N. O. Johnson & Sons are displaying a very elegant line of spring goods. Their large store is filled almost to its full capacity.

Charles P. Bennett is advertising three special bargains, and those who are seeking investments will do well to investigate them.

Chas F. Emery is enjoying a good trade by reason of the uniform good photographic work he is turning out. His display speaks for itself.

The business houses that don't advertise, as a rule do very little business. How could it be otherwise, the people don't know what they have to sell.

Holbrook & Perkins are advertising to give a bow and arrow with every boy's kilt and knee pant suit this week. They also call attention to their spring suitings.

The Misses Thomas, successors to Mrs. Belding, invite their patrons and friends to call and inspect their elegant line of new spring goods for the Easter trade.

The Wilbur Dry Goods company have just placed on sale fifty five dozen ladies' embroidered handkerchiefs at 10 cents each. Every lady should see them and take advantage of this big reduction.

Frank H. Pettingell, the financial broker, is advertising [illegible] dealings, close communications [illegible] in all his dealings. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Considerable inquiry is being made almost every day about North End property, and great interest is centering in that section of the city. Conservative men say that now is the time with that property.

Don't fail to buy the first number of the Colorado Magazine which will be on sale at the news stands after the 20th inst. It is to contain some very interesting features, and promises to be very popular.

Mr. C. A. Bacheldor is now receiving his [illegible] back for the Easter trade.

which will be ready for inspection during the week. Her trimmer returned yesterday from the east, and she will now also be ready to accommodate her patrons in this department.

Dickinson's Pike's Peak curiosity store seems to be the attraction for those who want Mexican and Indian curios and blankets, agate goods, furs and [illegible]. He has an elegant line of souvenir spoons, a dozen or more styles which are the best to be had in the market for the money.

Lew Giddings, of the firm of Giddings Bros. & Bent, returned from the east during the latter part of the week. Mr. Giddings has been east to purchase spring goods for his firm. These goods are now arriving. They have been carefully selected, the assortment is large, and those desiring the latest will know where to go for them.

The Lennox Furniture company's [illegible] per cent discount sale last week was a great success and will be continued on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. They have also just received a new consignment of baby carriages which are very pretty indeed. Their installment plan is becoming popular and is a blessing to those who have limited means.

The Ute Pass Paint Works of Colorado City have a good reputation throughout the west for manufacturing first class paints, as is evidenced by the extensive trade they enjoy. The Silver State ready mixed paints are just the thing for houses and it will be found better adapted to this climate than any other paint in the market. Gillis Bros & Walsh are the exclusive agents in this city.

LADIES!

Call at Miss Edinger's for a sample of Miss Herold's Massage Cream. A delightful little face treatment given as a trial.

Just received, a full line of real shell pins and cosmetics.

KATE EDINGER,
Ground Floor, 132 Pike's Peak

GORHEN BROS.,
Manufacturers of
Pressed and Common Brick
[illegible] all kinds of building [illegible]
OFFICE [illegible] NORTH TEJON ST.

La COLUMBIA
DENVER, COLO.
[illegible]
First Class
[illegible]
[illegible] $3 TO $5 PER DAY

SAM. S. THORPE
TEACHER OF THE
Mandolin, Guitar and Banjo.
[illegible] to take up the study of these [illegible]
Fridays at The Antlers

THE ALAMO COAL COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Alamo Coal company will be held at the office of J. K. Lund, [illegible] Colo [illegible] Springs, Colo., on Monday, March 13, 1893, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the election of directors and the transaction of any [illegible] that may properly be brought before said [illegible]. CHAS KNAP, Sec'y. Colorado Springs, Colo., March 1, 1893.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Mesh [illegible] Nat [illegible] Mall [illegible] Company.

The sixth annual meeting of the stockholders of this company for the election of thirteen directors and the transaction of such other business as may be proper will be held at 12 o'clock noon Monday, April 3d, 1893, at the First National Bank of Colorado Springs, Colo. The books for the transfer of stock will be closed at 3 p. m. March 3d, and remain closed until final adjournment of meeting.
ANDREW ANDERSON Jr., Sec'y.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Rio Grande Western Construction company to elect members of the Board of Directors and transact such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting will be held at the principal office of the Company, at Colorado Springs, Colo., on the first Monday of April, 1893, at 12 o'clock noon.
JOHN R. LUNDSTROM, Sec'y.
March 4, 1893.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Registration books will be opened [illegible] Clerk's office from M[illegible] until March [illegible]. Naturalized citizens [illegible] bring their papers with them.

Each applicant for registration must be vouched for by two [illegible] electors already registered in such [illegible] election [illegible].

Applications to change [illegible] may be granted without vouchers [illegible] within Fifteen days of election.

Original registration [illegible] be made not later than March 18th [illegible].

Changes may be [illegible] ter Fifteen days and [illegible] tion.

COLORADO SPRINGS [illegible] March [illegible] 1893.

The first annual meeting of the stockholders of The Ophir Mining and [illegible] company will be held at the office of [illegible] Tejon street, Colorado [illegible] day March 21, 1893 [illegible] and such other business as [illegible] meeting.
F. F. WELLES, Secretary.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Mexican National [illegible] Timber [illegible] company to elect members of the Board of Directors and transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the principal office of the Company at Colorado Springs [illegible] on the first Monday of April 1893 at [illegible] o'clock noon.
JOHN R. LUNDSTROM, Sec'y.
March 4, 1893.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Union Contract Company to elect members of the Board of Directors and transact such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting will be held at the principal office of the Company at Colorado Springs [illegible] on the first Monday of April 1893 at [illegible] o'clock noon.
JOHN R. LUNDSTROM, Sec'y.
March 4, 1893.

KEEP THINGS STRAIGHT

Every Mining Company must be Supplied with a

Transfer Stock Ledger

Absolutely Complete and so simple that it keeps itself

Call at the

GAZETTE OFFICE,

[illegible]

RAILROAD NOTICES

DENVER AND RIO GRANDE.

TWO HOURS

You can get to Denver on the Rio Grande in two hours and two minutes. Office 16 N. Tejon st.

ST. LOUIS 29 HOURS
CHICAGO 30 HOURS

Via the D. & R. G. and Burlington. Leave Colorado Springs at 5 [illegible] a. m. every day. Ticket office 16 N. Tejon st.

ALL RIO GRANDE TRAINS

Connect with all east bound trains at Denver. Rates from [illegible] to [illegible] Denver. Ticket office 16 N. Tejon st.

RIO GRANDE

5:55 morning train and you will arrive at 8 o'clock. You can take all day [illegible] and return leaving there at [illegible] p. m. or 7 p. m. every day. Ticket office 16 N. Tejon st.

RIO GRANDE

Trains to Denver 3:05 a. m., 5:55 a. m., 4:35 a. m., 10:4[illegible] a. m., 4:15 p. m. To [illegible] west 10:30 a. m., 4:[illegible] p. m., [illegible] p. m., 9:45 p. m., 1:[illegible] p. m. To Manitou [illegible] a. m., 10:55 a. m., 4:35 p. m., [illegible] p. m. From Manitou [illegible] a. m., 10:[illegible] a. m., [illegible] p. m., 6:40 p. m. Ticket office 16 N. Tejon st.

TO COLORADO CITY

Five cents. Manitou ten cents. [illegible] Trains leave R[illegible] depot west of Antlers Hotel.

ATCHISON, TOPEKA AND SANTA FE

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED EXCURSIONS TO CALIFORNIA

Jack Frost at [illegible] travel. When he touches our cars [illegible] California has the ideal [illegible] far enough south to be [illegible] and fruitless and yet with sufficient [illegible] in the air.

Santa Fe Route takes Jack Frost's [illegible] and has arranged a series of personally conducted weekly excursions to California. Pullman Tourist Sleepers furnished with bedding, toilet articles, etc., leave Chicago and St. Louis every Saturday evening and leave Kansas City every Sunday morning via A. T. & S. F. and A. & P. lines for Los Angeles and San Francisco, [illegible] trains.

Special agents and porters on attendance. Second-class tickets honored. Available for use of tourist sleeper. Everything neat, clean and comfortable.

Inquire of nearest ticket agent or write to G. T. Nicholson, G. P. & T. A. Santa Fe Route, Topeka, Kan., for a copy of folder describing these excursions.

Passengers leaving Colorado Springs Monday morning at 2:10 will connect with these trains. Ticket office No. 18 N. Tejon st.

CHEAP RATES FOR A WINTER TRIP VIA SANTA FE ROUTE

To Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Utah and Old Mexico are offered by the Santa Fe. Tickets now on sale good until June 1st with sufficient transit limit in each direction to enable passengers to stop off at all points en route. List of destinations includes Corpus Christi, El Paso, Galveston, Houston, Lampasas, Rockport, San Antonio, City of Mexico, Monterey, Phoenix, Prescott, Saltillo, San Luis Potosi, Las Vegas Hot Springs, Guadalajara, [illegible] of the Colorado, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, Salt Lake and [illegible].

New Mexico is noted as having one of the most equable climates in the world, the changes being almost wholly [illegible]. It is a most desirable place for the business man, pleasure seeker, or the tourist, while it is the haven for the immigrant. No portion of the United States can compare with the fertile valleys of its rivers and in the products of the fields, the market garden, the orchard and the vineyard.

For full particulars regarding the country, rates, stopovers, etc., etc., call on or address nearest Santa Fe Agent or Geo. T. Nicholson, G. P. & T. A. Topeka, Kans., W. J. Black, A. G. P. & T. A. Ticket office N. [illegible] Tejon st.

SANTA FE ROUTE TO DENVER

If you are going to Denver you may just as well avail yourself of the Santa Fe's [illegible] vestibule train leaving at [illegible] a. m. or the parlor chair car train at 3:20 p. m. and [illegible] by the L[illegible] there is and make the [illegible] most comfort and ease. Returning you may have choice of trains at 1:[illegible] p. m. [illegible] p. m. and 8:05 p. m.

COLORADO MIDLAND

CRIPPLE CREEK A GREAT SUCCESS.

The success of Cripple Creek as a great mining district [illegible]. The lead [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ROCK ISLAND

[illegible] MIN[illegible]

[illegible] between [illegible] popular Rock Island.

AS A MATTER [illegible]

Everybody [illegible] Omaha [illegible] Every meal en route [illegible] one. [illegible] agent, 12 Pikes Peak A[illegible]

COLORADO SPRINGS [illegible] FAST LINE

[illegible] Colorado Springs [illegible] Denver [illegible] are always [illegible]

FINE PLAYING CARDS

Send ten cents in stamps [illegible] Genl Ticket and Pass Agt. [illegible] Chicago, for a pack of [illegible] Playing cards. They are [illegible] money order or postal note [illegible] Above for sale [illegible] Peak Ave.

ROCK ISLAND

In the [illegible] line east [illegible] Omaha [illegible] Bluffs [illegible] Rock Island, Davenport, Topeka, Kansas [illegible] with a [illegible] and [illegible] Pikes Peak Ave. Tickets [illegible]

A SURE THING

The best and cleanest quickest trains that run between Colorado Springs and Denver are those run by the Rock Island.

Through sleepers to Chicago and St. Louis via the Great Rock Island route.

[illegible] all [illegible] with trains for all points north, south and east [illegible] via the Great Rock Island route.

WINTER TOURIST RATES

The great Rock Island has inaugurated winter tourist rates to all points south and southwest. These are for first-class tickets and are very [illegible]. For full particulars call at City Ticket office [illegible] Pikes Peak Ave. Telephone 97.

Go East via the Great Rock Island route and thereby make your trip a pleasant one [illegible] from [illegible].

The rates of the Great Rock Island limited [illegible] trains are no higher than other lines [illegible] old style inferior service.

MISSOURI PACIFIC.

IN PULLMAN'S FINEST.

A trip over the Missouri Pacific Railway from Denver or Pueblo to Kansas City, St. Louis and all points east can be made in elegant Pullman buffet sleeping cars and free reclining chair cars. For further information address C. A. TRIPP, G. W. F. & P. Agent, Denver, Colo.

BUILD UP YOUR FAILING HEALTH

By a visit to the famous Hot Springs of Arkansas, the Carlsbad of America. This world renowned resort is reached from Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo over the Missouri Pacific Railway in through Pullman buffet [illegible] cars. Write C. A. TRIPP, G. W. F. & P. Agent, Denver, Colo., for descriptive pamphlet.

AN IMPARTIAL JUDGE

says the Missouri Pacific is the most direct route for all classes of travelers from Denver and Pueblo to Kansas City, St. Louis and all points east. Through Pullman sleeping [illegible] and reclining chair cars (seats free). [illegible] Rocky Mountains also to the [illegible] City.

HOT SPRINGS ARKANSAS.

THE CARLSBAD OF AMERICA.

Reached in elegant Pullman sleeping cars via the Missouri Pacific railway from Denver and Pueblo, passing through [illegible] Little Rock. Write C. A. Tripp, G. W. P. Agt., Denver, [illegible] for Hot Springs Ark. Picture Book.

BUILD UP YOUR FAILING HEALTH

By a visit to the famous Hot Springs of Arkansas, the Carlsbad of America. This world renowned resort is reached from Kansas City via the [illegible] Coffeyville over the Missouri Pacific Railway in through Pullman buffet sleepers. Write C. A. TRIPP, G. W. F. & P. A., Denver, for descriptive pamphlet.

WHEN YOUR EYE STRIKES THIS STOP AND READ IT

The famous Hot Springs of Arkansas, renowned for their healing qualities, [illegible] health and pleasure resort, can be reached quickly in Pullman buffet sleeping cars via Kansas City and Coffeyville via the Missouri Pacific Railway. Sufferers from La Grippe, Influenza, Asthma or kindred diseases obtain relief by a visit to this famous [illegible].

THE BURLINGTON.

IMPORTANT TO TRAVELERS.

By taking the Burlington you have the choice of [illegible] to St. Louis or Chicago [illegible] [illegible] Denver daily at 9 a. m. and [illegible] St. Louis at 7:05 and Chicago at 8:45 the [illegible]. Equipment first-class and all [illegible] the famous Burlington [illegible] cars. For full information call on or address G. W. VALLERY, General Agent, 1700 Larimer st., Denver, Colo.

THE QUICKEST TIME EAST

Is made by the Burlington's Chicago and St. Louis special, leaving Denver daily at 9 a. m., arriving in St. Louis at 1:25 p. m. and Chicago at [illegible] p. m. the next day. The [illegible] leaving at [illegible] p. m. daily reaches St. Louis [illegible] a. m. and Chicago at [illegible] a. m. the [illegible] morning. These trains are composed of [illegible] Pullman sleepers, chair cars [illegible] and dining car, meals en route. For full information [illegible] apply to a [illegible] ticket agent or [illegible] W. Vallery, general agent, 1700 [illegible].

THE POPULAR FAST BOUND NIGHT TRAIN

[illegible] Burlington Route [illegible] daily at [illegible] Chicago [illegible] at [illegible] a. m. [illegible] second morning with [illegible] all fast trains for [illegible]. For full information [illegible] G. W. VALLERY, General Agent, 1700 Larimer st.

THE BURLINGTON'S NEW FLYER.

[illegible] St. Louis in 27 Hours [illegible] a fast train [illegible] This train leaves [illegible] St. Louis at [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] W. VALLERY [illegible] Denver, Colo.

[illegible] quick run east take [illegible] via Kansas [illegible] that can beat it [illegible] the finest [illegible] and [illegible] Chicago [illegible] lines [illegible] Peak Ave.

ANNOUNCEMENT

[illegible] Ft. Smith [illegible] New Orleans [illegible] through [illegible] rates.

[illegible] W. P. Agt. [illegible] Tourist [illegible] descriptive [illegible] for [illegible]

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

March [illegible] 1893. [illegible] regular annual [illegible] of the [illegible] will be held in Colorado Springs [illegible] for [illegible] business as [illegible].
R. M. BERTIS,
Assistant Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the P[illegible] Building Loan [illegible] Association will be held on M[illegible] day [illegible] March [illegible] at [illegible] Colorado Springs [illegible] for the [illegible] and the transaction of [illegible] other business [illegible].
[illegible] Sec'y.
Colorado Springs, [illegible].

RAILROAD TIME

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

No. 4	Atlantic [illegible]
No. 2	Tra[illegible]
No. 6	[illegible]
No. 12	St. Louis and [illegible]
No. 8	Salt Lake [illegible] Denver
No. 1	[illegible]
No. 11	Denver [illegible]
No. 7	Denver [illegible] Pueblo
No. 3	Trans[illegible]
No. 5	[illegible]

To Manitou

Through tickets [illegible] For full information [illegible] J. M. ELLISON, [illegible]

ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE

No. 7	Kansas City to [illegible]
No.	Ogden [illegible]
No. 5	Chicago [illegible]
No.	La Junta [illegible]
No. 3	Ogden, South and West [illegible]
No. 6	Denver [illegible]
No.	Denver to Ogden [illegible]

[illegible] Nos 5 and 6 [illegible] Denver and [illegible] Pullman Palace [illegible] chair cars [illegible] at La Junta [illegible] St. Louis and [illegible] Kansas City [illegible] Nos 601 [illegible] of Kansas City [illegible] New [illegible] Florida [illegible]

COLORADO MIDLAND

UNION PACIFIC

No. 21	Fort Worth [illegible]
No. 22	Denver and [illegible]

THE COLORADO SPRINGS [illegible]

TIME [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] City [illegible]

Dolos Durfee [illegible]

Office Rooms 34 [illegible]

DIVIDEND [illegible]

[illegible] ANNUAL [illegible]

ER 4642.

HAN VIS[illegible]

[illegible] Cleveland [illegible] Commission [illegible]

[illegible]ENTS AN[illegible]

[illegible] Admiral [illegible] The Senate [illegible] Not Nece[illegible]

[illegible] March [illegible]

[illegible] 13.—Sena[illegible] McClosky [illegible]

[illegible]NGTON NEW[illegible]

[illegible] Offer a [illegible]

[illegible] 13.—Sena[illegible]

[illegible] Andrew [illegible]

[illegible]XTRA SESSION [illegible]

[illegible] 13.—The [illegible] by Mr. Man[illegible]